

G2 pages 12/13

PC • NOTEBOOKS • SERVERS

Sketch

Missing the joke in six easy steps



Simon Hoggart

TORIES claim to find something irresistibly funny about Glenda Jackson. Partly it's jealousy; they don't like to think that someone wealthy, successful and even glamorous should be on the other side.

With her two Oscars, Ms Jackson, who is the Labour MP for Hampstead, brings a whiff of stretch limousines, white tuxedos and champagne parties. No-one will ever ask Norman Fowler to mould his handprint at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. No-one will ever pin a star on the dressing room of Christopher Chope.

But mainly, I think, it's the contrast between her image as a sassy, sexy, wise-cracking film star and the earnest sobriety she brings to her work as a minister. In her public life, she lacks a sense of humour, and there are few human qualities which are quite as comical as that.

Yesterday she was answering questions in her role as junior transport minister. Anne Campbell (Lab, Cambridge) asked what steps she was taking to improve facilities for pedestrians.

"I," she said solemnly, "chair the Walking Steering Group."

Tories hugged themselves with glee. "The Walking Steering Group!" one or two of them repeated, with Bertie Woosterish brays.

Ms Jackson looked up disapprovingly. "The Walking Steering Group will help local authorities in the integration of walking with other transport modes."

The Tories couldn't help it. Some of them began to shake with laughter, and I felt quite tickled myself. It's the jargon, reflecting the desperate desire among people with just a little bit of power over our lives to turn the simplest human activity, such as placing one foot in front of another, into some-

thing vague, intangible and pompous.

How do you integrate walking with other transport modes? By putting bus stops on streets instead of in the middle of railway junctions? You could try connecting one pavement to another to form an Fully Integrated Community-wide Pedestrian Transport Infrastructure. Or you could merge walking with air travel by, for example, building gangways from the terminal to the plane.

The possibilities are limitless. I wonder Ms Jackson said proudly that the Government was proposing to spend £85 million on walking in the next financial year — a sum of money sufficient, though she did not say this, to buy a pair of tip-tops for every man woman and child in Britain.

It wasn't over. Thomas Brake (Lib Dem, Carshalton) called attention to the lack of a "national strategy on walking." The Tories, who had been huddling gently for a few minutes, now began to wheeze dangerously, like an old-fashioned steam engine on the point of exploding.

Instead of replying thus: "What in the name of the Lord is a national strategy on walking? Are we supposed to put videos through every letter-box to show people how to do it? Do you want Walking Awareness Weeks in schools? How about a Walking Ethnic Outreach Programme Director in every borough (£56,000 pa plus car?)" — the answer to all those is probably yes — she replied with the same grave solemnity: "In my talks with the Walking Steering Group I understand that there is a shared agenda and it is possible to move forward."

This was all much, too much for the Tories, who began to collapse. "Move forward!" they chortled. But Ms Jackson was not finished. Rosie Winterton (Doncaster C) mentioned the fury of people walking through thick clouds of smoke from decrepit old vehicles.

"Yes, traffic commissioners should publish Smokey Hot Lines," said Ms Jackson. Ah, Smokey Hot-Lines, the great country singer whose hit "Ah Belch Ma Onion Supper While Ma Rig Is Belching Smoke" reached number 37 in the C&W chart some years ago.

With ethnic tension high, the Prince of Wales is attending anniversary events at some personal risk. But when the band struck up the Monty Python theme and he departed for his first engagement — to an underwear factory — the tune seemed strangely appropriate

Luke Harding in Sri Lanka



Charles arrives at the Buddhist Raja Maha Viharaya temple on the outskirts of Colombo

PHOTOGRAPHS: JOHN STILLWELL

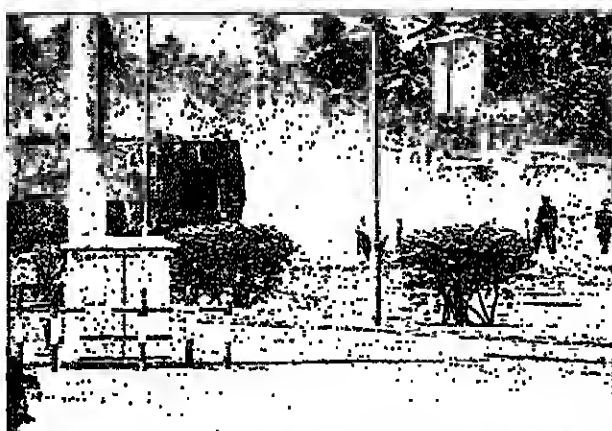
Charles abroad: A fire, a stray dog and then something completely different

IT WAS Harold Macmillan who remarked that politicians were at the mercy of events. So too heirs to the throne. As he stood to attention in the blowtorch Sri Lankan heat yesterday, Prince Charles could have been forgiven for marvelling at the tricks destiny can play.

It was not his fault that a stray dog should go scurrying past just as a welcoming band at Colombo airport began a sombre rendition of God Save the Queen. Nor could he have anticipated that the 21-gun salute to his left, booming across the runway into the palm trees, should ignite an embarrassingly large fire.

A fire engine trundled out from its bungalow and doused the surrounding grass with foam, as the prince stoically inspected a guard of honour. When the band then struck up the Liberty Bell, also known as the theme music to Monty Python's Flying Circus, and the prince departed for his first official engagement — to an underwear factory — the tune seemed strangely appropriate.

Even before he had embarked on his four-day tour of Sri Lanka, where he will attend celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of independence, much of his trip had been jettisoned. Ten days ago Tamil suicide bombers penetrated security surrounding the island's holiest Buddhist shrine, the Temple of



Firefighters douse a blaze started by the 21-gun salute

the Tooth, and killed 16 people. Large chunks of the prince's itinerary were then dumped for security reasons. "The nuts have gone," one diplomat said on Monday night, en route from RAF Brize Norton to Colombo, referring to a proposed visit to a cashew factory, now deemed too great a risk.

Arthur C Clarke, meanwhile, the futurist guru whom the prince was to have knighted later today, pulled out of the investiture ceremony after becoming embroiled in tabloid allegations of child sex. He denies the claims and is holed up with his lawyers.

But after a wobbly start, the tour took off with more cer-

emony than a tray of rose petals before a statue of the divinity. With the exception of a minority of hard line Buddhists who blame the British for importing Tamils from mainland India to work the tea plantations and thus creating Sri Lanka's ethnic conflict, most people are genuinely pleased to see the prince.

"I'm very happy. Prince Charles is coming. This is a very happy day for us," said T. Dhammananda, aged 33, a monk and Sanskrit student.

For 15 minutes the prince chatted to the venerable Mahinda Sangharakkhita, the temple's head monk. Was it difficult to meditate, the prince asked. And how do you become a saint? The answer, according to the monk, had nothing to do with Diana, Princess of Wales, whose sainthood is now beyond question. Instead sainthood is conferred on those who are "virtuous", it was made clear.

What did the monk think of Britain's future king? Was he a spiritual chap? "His outward look shows me he is a fully developed person mentally," he replied.

Theo the prince was whisked away to Colombo, Sri Lanka's heavily fortified capital. Road blocks are everywhere; security is tight in anticipation of the formal independence day parade later today.

The threat of Tamil suicide bombers permeates almost all areas of the city's life.

But on the plane earlier it was obvious the prince was not going to let personal risk put him off.

"Have you got your bullet-proof vests?" he quipped to journalists before admitting: "I don't know why we are doing this." The defence attaché back in Britain had told him there was nothing to worry about. "It's innuendo," he grinned.

The prince took off his shoes and walked inside. He

Boys cleared of rape of girl aged 9

Duncan Campbell Crime Correspondent

TWO boys aged 10, who were charged with raping a girl of nine during the lunch break at their primary school, were yesterday formally acquitted at the Old Bailey. They still face indecent assault charges.

The trial judge, Mrs Justice Bracewell, instructed the jury to return verdicts of not guilty on both rape charges. She also told them to acquit a third boy, also 10, who was accused of acting as a lookout and who had been facing a charge of indecent assault.

The continuing trial for indecent assault of the two boys cleared of rape and a third boy, now aged 11, charged with the same offence, is due to finish by Friday. All three pleaded not guilty.

The four had been charged following an incident in the boys' toilets of a west London primary school on May 6 last year. A fifth boy allegedly involved was not charged because, at nine, he was below the age of legal responsibility. The judge said she was instructing the jury to return not guilty verdicts on rape for two reasons. First, the alleged victim, who is now 10, had not positively identified one of the accused. "But there is a much more fundamental flaw in the evidence," said the judge.

"When [the girl] was interviewed and video-recorded by the policewoman, she was interviewed for some 45 minutes. Throughout that interview she did not make any allegation of rape and the policewoman left the room at a time when, to all intents and purposes, the interview had ended.

"The policewoman returned and then asked a question that was both leading and wholly improper, which, in effect, put words into the girl's mouth."

The judge also said it would be wrong to proceed against the boy accused of acting as lookout. There had been evidence of his distress and of his express wish that the girl should not be hurt because she was his friend. There had also been a lack of evidence of his participation.

Summing up for one of the boys, defence counsel Steven Kay QC said the girl had been "indulging in horseplay of a sexual nature" with the boys in the toilet.

"Children of this age can mislead dreadfully," said Mr Kay. She was a girl "not without experience of sexual matters. This is not something we are happy about at all." The court had heard that she had been sexually abused when she was younger by a neighbour in Jamaica.

Mr Kay also told the jury that the girl had spoken of a "spirit" talking to her during the night.

The girl's headmistress had said she had had difficulty telling if the girl was being truthful or not, said Mr Kay. The case continues today.

Review

Characters lost in the wood

Andrew Clements

Die Walküre

Netherlands Opera, Amsterdam

WHEN Das Rheingold launched Netherlands Opera's Ring cycle at the Amsterdam Muziektheater last September, it was immediately clear from the massive, hi-tech design that no expense would be spared on what is the first complete cycle to be staged in Holland.

With Die Walküre, which opened at the weekend, the galloping consumption continues; where most Rings these days have at least a basic concept that remains constant throughout the four evenings, Pierre Audi (the director) and George Tsypin (designer) are planning a different set for each opera, with the relationships between the cast, the orchestra and the audience constantly reassessed.

Where Rheingold was all metal — huge, shifting plates jutting into the auditorium — Walküre is based upon wood. A laminated pine disc fills the stage area, tilted with a cut-out so that the orchestra can be seated upstage right. Everything moves — the menacing spear that has arrowed out into the audience since the start of the opera, suddenly divides into three and rears up in the last moments of the second act, and for the Magic Fire, the wooden disc splits apart to allow yet another structure, all translucent panels, to move in from the wings for the very end of the opera.

The visual spectacle served up is mind-blowing, but it's no

real satisfaction to discover that in every other respect this Walküre was mediocre. The epic dimension that such a setting should have fostered is conspicuously lacking in Audi's direction; he seems to have set out to use the extraordinary spaces that Tsypin supplies in as passionless a way as possible.

It's hard to make the first-act duet between Siegmund and Sieglinde as cool as it was here; impossible, one would have thought, to leave the audience dry-eyed during Wotan's Farewell. The characters here really were insignificant cogs in an impersonal machine, and what production ideas there were like making Wotan collapse to the ground at the end of the second act when he should be furiously chasing after Brunnhilde, giving the Valkyries chromium-plated wings as if they were a flock of pigeons, and having flames on stage at the beginning rather than the end of the third act, seemed totally out of kilter.

With the right musical values, though, an Ring performance can still be stirring, and a cast that included a first-rate Siegmund in Nadine Secunde, promisingly musical Siegmund from John Keyes, and Jeannine Altmeyer as Brunnhilde, could have come close, even if John Brucheler's Wotan remains rather stolid. But Hartmut Haenchen's conducting was so lacking in vision, and the orchestral playing so underpowered, that all one could do most of the time was boggle at the set, and imagine the cash registers running out of nougats.



John Keyes, 'promisingly musical' in the role of Siegmund, and Jeannine Altmeyer as Brunnhilde

Warning to Iraq as talks on weapons crisis go on

Ian Black Diplomatic Editor

IRAQ was last night warned of "grave consequences" to the standoff over United Nations weapons inspectors, as French, Turkish and Arab envoys joined Russian mediators urging Baghdad to back down and avoid American-led airstrikes.

President Boris Yeltsin's personal envoy, Viktor Posoluyuk, already negotiating in the Iraqi capital, was joined by Bertrand Dufourcq, a senior French Foreign Ministry official, carrying "concrete suggestions" for a way out of the escalating crisis.

The secretary-general of the Arab League, Ismet Abdel Maguid, criticised the US and Britain for threatening Iraq, before departing himself for Baghdad. Turkey's foreign minister, Ismail Cem, is also due there today.

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, had what the Iraqi News Agency called a "very con-

structive" telephone conversation with the UN Secretary-General, Kofi Annan.

Agreement by France and Russia, both opposed to attacks, is a mirror image of the close co-ordination between the US and Britain, who say they will use force if diplomatic efforts fail.

Tony Blair, sensitive to criticism that he is following Bill Clinton's lead, said before leaving for Washington: "This isn't Britain linking itself with US policy. This is British policy. We want Saddam Hussein dealt with."

Underlining the common approach, the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, is planning to fly to the Gulf to persuade the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to provide what officials called "support and understanding" if military action is necessary.

Mr Cook will be following the US secretary of state, Madeleine Albright, who completed her Middle East tour in Egypt, saying: "A diplomatic solution is preferable but I am sceptical about it."

Mrs Albright persuaded Jordan, Kuwait and Bahrain to pin the blame for the impasse on Iraq, but Saudi Arabia stopped short of granting US planes use of their bases for possible air strikes.

Britain is also pursuing a new resolution at the United Nations to put Iraq "on notice" that it must comply with UN resolutions on disarmament. The US says there can be military action without a new resolution.

Foreign Office officials made clear Britain was still hoping for a negotiated end to the crisis, but emphasised that proposals made by Iraq to Russia were not adequate.

At issue is Iraq's refusal to open up so-called "presidential sites" to UN weapons inspectors. It insists it has destroyed all the weapons banned under the terms of the ceasefire which ended the 1991 Gulf War. But the UN and individual member states say this is a lie.

Roaming lord of the joyful martyrs, page 6

GOING UNDERGROUND

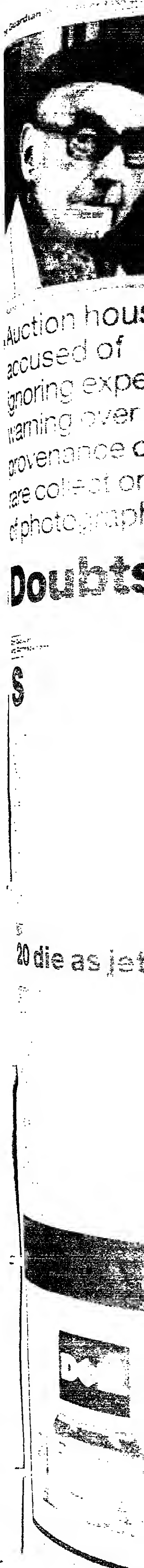
"ROBERT CARLYLE is MESMERISING as JO JO"

DAILY MIRROR



LOOKING AFTER JO JO IS NOW AVAILABLE ON VIDEO FROM ALL GOOD RETAILERS

BBC



SECRET

100

[illegible]

The Sotheby's catalogue, showing work by Man Ray, of the so-called Helene Anderson collection which fetched £2 million, more than three times the estimate, in May last year.

Dan Glaister
Arts Correspondent

DELL

Hot dogs

- 1 Cambridge United
- 2 Huddersfield Town
- 3 Rochdale
- 4 Chesterfield
- 5 Charlton Athletic
- 6 Hartlepool United
- 7 Rotherham United
- 8 Middlesbrough
- 9 Stoke City
- 10 Preston North End

Turkeys

- 84 Cardiff City
- 85 Peterborough Utd
- 86 Tottenham Hotspur
- 87 Chester City
- 88 Oxford
- 89 Wembley
- 90 Wrexham
- 91 Bristol City
- 92 Swansea City
- 93 Leyton Orient

Stadium caterers score an own goal

John Duncan
Sports Correspondent

WHILE English football boasts about its 21st century stadiums, many of its supporters still eat food in them that belongs somewhere in the 17th century. BC, says the first Colman's Football Food Guide, published yesterday.

The guide, which features a section on every league ground as well as Wembley, is scathing about the quality of food they offer. "If by turning the critical spotlight on football food," said Jim White, who edited the guide, "we might be able to effect the same improvements that Egon Ronay set in train when he assaulted British pub food in the 1970s... the damage inflicted on our stomach linings will no doubt have been worth it."

The researchers visited the grounds in the first four months of the season, sampling 223 pies, 186 hot dogs, 291 burgers and 144 portions of chips to compile the 130 page report. "All we wanted was good food, well-cooked and served quickly enough to allow us to catch most of the second half," said Mr White. "What we found was often depressing bland, with some clubs' offerings unacceptably poor."

The report also collected supporters' tales of nightmare catering at football grounds, including one food vendor who urinated against a wall, then went back to serving food without washing his hands, and

the supporter who asked what the vegetarian option was and was told: "You can chew on a spoon if you like". The food on offer at Leyton Orient finished bottom of the survey.

The publishers also made awards to three clubs for their excellent catering, with Cambridge United rated as the best in the country, followed by Huddersfield and Rochdale. Cambridge won particular accolades for their bacon rolls. "A lot of clubs don't offer bacon rolls, but we find they're just about the most popular thing," said the commercial manager, Carla Frediani. "We make a point of putting two rashers in instead of one, and we always go for back bacon, cooked in the griddle in its own juices to seal the flavour in. I'm a vegetarian but even I get tempted."

Wembley comes under fierce attack. The food was described as "awful". It was also criticised for its prices — £3.20 for a chicken burger, and £2.30 for a Coke. A Wembley spokesman described their rating — 99th out of 99 — as "ridiculous".

"We take all criticism on board and learn from it," he said. "The food is not produced on a whim. It is based on an extensive research. We believe that it provides good value."

The football commentator John Motson recalled Wembley's traditional reputation for bad food yesterday. "Before an England match, Trevor Brooking and I had a little routine where he went for hot dogs and I got the teas in. I was



PSV Eindhoven fans sampling British cuisine at Newcastle, placed 38th in the food league

PHOTOGRAPH: FRANK BAYRON

sick for the whole game after the hot dog and for two days afterwards."

The research was particularly embarrassing for Della Smith, a director of Norwich City, placed 61st in the list. Mrs Smith was not available for comment last

night but a spokeswoman said: "She is not responsible for the food. It is obviously an area she is very interested in but she has only been a director for just over a year. At the moment everyone at the club is very focused on the team."



the hand, like warm in poor bread, the sausage itself watery, floury, anything but meaty. The one we bought was such an emaciated impoverished thing it

seemed a crime to eat it. So we didn't."

Manchester City: "Sad pies with pastry like newly pasted wallpaper."

Chelsea: "The regally named Chelsea char-grilled chicken steak had a curious metallic taste muffled by a cold, hard heavy bun. The chicken and mushroom pie was largely uncooked, with the frothy sauce dribbling out of the soggy casing and the chicken more like polystyrene than poultry."

"We also sampled the veggie burger, which was truly inedible, like biting into warm pulpy butter. The onions had been stacked under cooked burgers... not every veggie's dream."

Congo blood sample sheds new light on Aids history

Tim Radford
Science Editor

THE first hard evidence that Aids began in Africa has been found in a blood sample taken from a patient in the Congo in 1959.

The discovery pushes back by more than a decade the history of a disease that has so far infected 30 million people and claimed 5 million lives. It is evidence of a mutation that infected one single human perhaps five decades ago, and which spread quietly in Africa before suddenly becoming a worldwide nightmare.

The human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) now infects someone every 20 seconds.

The origin of HIV has been a subject of sometimes angry debate since it was found among homosexual men and then drug users in the early 1980s.

In the first years, there were claims that it was a virus that escaped from a military germ warfare experiment, or that it arose from primate vaccination programmes.

Others have argued that the disease began with animals: cats have their own version, and an infection native to some African apes and mon-

keys could have spread into the human population.

Although first reports of the mysterious infection came from the gay community in California, it became clear that it had an older history. Samples taken from a Norwegian family between 1971 and 1976 showed they had a virus related to the kind of HIV infection found in West Africa.

Now a team from the Aaron Diamond Aids research centre at the Rockefeller university in New York has gone deeper into the past of the disease. Out of more than 1,200 blood samples taken in Africa between 1959 and 1982, only one turned out to be HIV positive by all tests.

It was taken in 1959 from a Bantu man with sickle cell anaemia, who was working at the time in what was then Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo. The researchers will report in Nature tomorrow that they examined the genetic make-up of the 1959 HIV sample, and placed it early in the history of the disease.

"The major group viruses that at present dominate the global Aids pandemic shared a common ancestor in the 1940s or early 1950s," they write. "The factors that propelled the initial spread of HIV-1 in central Africa remain unknown."

Anxious children fret about parents' unhealthy lifestyle

Sarah Hall

NEARLY half the nation's children (44 per cent) suffer anxieties because of their parents' health. Smoking is frowned upon, drinking disapproved — and they wish they would eat fresh fruit and vegetables.

The research, published today by the British Heart Foundation, was based on interviews with over 500 children aged 10-16 across Britain, and across the social spectrum. It found children from poorer families were more likely to worry about their parents' health than those from middle class homes (53 per cent compared to 40 per cent).

Six out of 10 children in the South were anxious about their parents' health compared with 48 per cent in the North.

Across the nation, smoking was a source of anxiety, with those whose parents smoked being far more likely to worry than those with non-smoking parents (54 per cent compared with 34 per cent).

Drinking was also a bone of contention, with 24 per cent worrying that their parents drank too much — a figure which rose to 29 per cent in poorer social groups.

Parental diets came in for criticism with 54 per cent thinking their families should eat more fruit and vegetables, and a quarter blaming a fondness for takeaway meals.

Lack of exercise and overwork also caused anxiety.

Maxine Smith, of the foundation, which launches an improve your lifestyle campaign today, said: "This may mean the healthy lifestyle messages are getting through to young people."



The parents of Lakhvinder (Ricky) Reel with a picture of their son

PHOTOGRAPH: SEAN SMITH

Drowned Asian student's family seek new inquiry into his death

Lucy Patton

THE family of a student who drowned shortly after a racial attack is appealing for a fresh investigation after an independent pathologist's report concluded that a third party could have been involved in his death.

Lakhvinder Reel, known as Ricky, went missing in Kingston, Surrey, on October 14 last year after he and three friends were involved in a fight with two white men. His body was found a week later in the Thames.

Police concluded his death was an accident, but Mr Reel's family and friends have insisted that police did not take into account a possible racial element.

The Police Complaints Authority is investigating the police reaction to Mr Reel's death, but their original inquiries concluded that the 20-year-old student had fallen into the river while urinating and died instantly.

Buttons were undone on Mr Reel's trousers when he was found and police used this to support the theory that he had been relieving himself on the river bank.

But the independent report, written by Freddie Patel from the department of forensic medicine at Guy's hospital, London, found Mr Reel had a full bladder when he died and says that there were many more convenient sites in which to urinate.

This was backed up by Sukhdev Reel, Ricky's mother, who said her son had a phobia about open water, although he was a strong swimmer.

The pathologist's report, written after a second post mortem examination and a visit to the site, concluded: "The post mortem features of the lungs are consistent with a survival period of some duration in the water and a struggle to breathe. There is nothing to suggest the deceased would have lost consciousness immediately, and it is possible that an attempt to swim could have been made."

After Mr Reel, a Brunel university student, went missing following a night out with three Asian friends, his family and friends began investigating as they felt the police were not taking action. Mr Reel's friends said they were racially abused by two white men and a fight fol-

lowed. Mr Reel went off in a different direction in his friends and they never saw him again.

When police told Mrs Reel to wait 24 hours to see if her son returned, relatives began a search of the area, produced "missing" posters, and visited stores to watch security videos.

The police found Mr Reel's body seven days later, in 10ft of water.

The new report, released yesterday, found: "The significant injuries were mainly on the back, consistent with blunt impact(s) of the back against hard surface on the river bed."

Dr Patel suggests: "The body could have fallen into the water backwards."

Mr Reel's family is concerned that police have not released any visual images or E-fits of the alleged racial abusers. The Justice for Ricky Reel campaigners are urging police to stage a reconstruction of the incident.

At a press conference yesterday, Mrs Reel of West Drayton, Middlesex, said: "The pain of losing my son is unbearable, but the pain is amplified by the fact that I don't know how my son met his death."

Louise Christian, solicitor acting for the Reel family, urged the Home Secretary, Jack Straw, to open a fresh inquiry. "This report casts very grave doubts on the assumption that this was an accidental death."

Suresh Grover, of the Justice for Ricky Reel campaign, said they want Mr Straw to install a fresh team of police officers to investigate Mr Reel's death.

John McDonnell, the Labour MP for Hayes and Harlington, has raised the issue twice in the Commons. He said yesterday: "We will maintain pressure on the Home Secretary."

A Metropolitan police spokesman said yesterday: "The inquiry into Ricky Reel's death has never been closed." He added that the police had seen copies of the new pathologist's report and they felt it occurred with the original post mortem. "It is not a murder investigation because we have no evidence of any third party in the death."

A formal submission has been made to the public inquiry re-examining the stabbing of Stephen Lawrence in 1993 to examine Ricky Reel's death.

News in brief

Bid for World Cup medal

A WEALTHY German woman is trying to buy the World Cup winner's medal awarded to the 1966 hero, George Cohen, by offering £100,000 for it before it goes to auction.

The offer was relayed to the former full-back by his agent, Dave Davies, who said yesterday: "Naturally George would prefer it to stay in England."

After Mr Cohen, 57, announced he was selling his medal to boost his pension fund, it was reported that the one given to England's captain, the late Bobby Moore, was also for sale.

Murder remand at Broadmoor

DANIEL Joseph, 18, of no fixed address, appeared before a magistrate sitting inside Broadmoor hospital yesterday charged with murdering Carla Thompson, 57, and attempting to murder Agnes Erume, in her 60s.

The Camberwell Green stipendiary magistrate, Brian

Looseley, remanded Joseph in custody for a month

Mrs Thompson and Mrs Erume, who is in a "stable" condition at King's College hospital, London, were found battered in the street in Tulse Hill, south-east London, on January 22. During yesterday's 10-minute hearing, a sign language expert interpreted the proceedings for Joseph, who is a deaf.

Baby death pair were due to wed

PAULA Oakley and Jason Hadley, whose baby son, Calum, died after falling from their Range Rover, were due to be married this weekend, a relative said yesterday.

Derbyshire police said it was understood the boy fell from his mother's lap after the front passenger door opened as the elderly car turned a sharp corner in the Allenton area of Derby on Monday.

Ms Oakley had taken 19-month-old Calum from the back seat because he was crying, police said.

Experts are examining the vehicle to find out how the boy could have fallen out.



Millions rush for Diana stamps

THE launch of stamps commemorating the life of Diana, Princess of Wales (above), sparked one of the busiest trading days in Post Office history yesterday.

Post Offices throughout the UK had taken on extra staff to cope with the rush and "tens of millions" of the five 26p stamps, each showing portraits of Diana by leading photographers, had been sold, a Post Office spokesman said.

Envoy apologises to Falklander

ARGENTINA'S ambassador in London yesterday apologised to a Falklands farming couple after hearing their land was still plagued by explosive boobytraps 16 years after the South Atlantic conflict.

At a London conference on the dispute, Norma Edwards, an islands councillor who farms 2,000 acres, said: "We found three boobytraps with trip wires only last week."

The Argentine ambassador, Rogelio Filmer, said: "I am sorry for it". He added that Argentina would see if it could supply further information on where mines were laid in 1982.

Columnist's gay censure

THE Press Complaints Commission has upheld a complaint against columnist Anne Atkins for failing to distinguish between comment, conjecture and fact over her assertion in the Sun that gay men have a shorter life expectancy and are more likely to be paedophiles.

JP 11/10/50

blood
sheds
ht on
story

ren fret about
healthy lifestyle

City and East London
□ Nine hundred bed Royal London hospital for Whitechapel to be built
□ Bart's to become specialist unit
□ Oldchurch, Romford, to be rebuilt; Harold Wood to close

South-east London
□ Closure of Guy's A & E department to go ahead
□ Development of St Thomas' hospital to be scaled down
□ More services likely to stay at Guy's

South-west London
□ Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to be reduced to community hospital
□ Rationalisation of Atkinson Morley, Wimbledon, and St George's, Tooting, to continue

West London
□ Hammersmith to be developed as international centre of excellence
□ Transfer of Queen Charlotte's to Hammersmith to go ahead
□ Integration of Hammersmith and Charing Cross to be accelerated

North London
□ New University College hospital to go ahead, incorporating Middlesex
□ Whittington to be redeveloped



Bart's hospital: Founded in the 12th century, it will continue to treat patients as a specialist centre for cancer and heart conditions. However, its accident and emergency department will not reopen, and closure of the A&E unit at Guy's hospital, in south London, is also to go ahead, together with the running down of Queen Mary's, Roehampton

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARTIN ARNOLD

Bart's hospital granted a reprieve

Campaigners are jubilant but A&E unit will close as part of a wide-ranging health review

David Brindle, Social Services Correspondent

THE historic St Bartholomew's hospital in the City of London will be saved, ministers declared yesterday.

They accepted the recommendations of an independent review of the capital's "under pressure" health services.

Bart's, founded in the 12th century, will continue to treat patients as a specialist centre for cancer and heart conditions. However, it will lose its role as a general local hospital, and its accident and emergency department will not

reopen. Among other decisions emerging from the review are closure of the A&E unit at Guy's hospital, south London, is to go ahead, and Queen Mary's hospital, Roehampton, will be run down and replaced by a small community unit.

The review, headed by Sir Leslie Turnbull, a past president of the Royal College of Physicians, was set up by Labour to help it deal with issues that had bedevilled the great hospital which has served the people of London for 875 years.

Closure of Bart's was proposed by the Tomlinson report in 1992 and set in train the following year by the Conservative government. The A&E department has shut and its other services were due to transfer to the Royal London in Whitechapel.

The review says that this should still happen once a new, 900-bed Royal London is built in seven or eight years' time, but that Bart's should thereafter provide "a small number of tertiary services" and perhaps also run a minor injuries unit.

Campaigners who have been battling to save Bart's welcomed the decision — even though it fell far short of their original goal. Dorrie Soall, who chairs the Save Bart's Patients' Campaign, said: "The hospital has always been excellent in heart specialties — in fact it is best in the world. I am now very optimistic about the hospital's future."

Raiders 'beat recluse brothers'

Rory Carroll

THIEVES beat a reclusive pensioner to an unrecognisable pulp and murdered his brother at their remote cottage, a court heard yesterday. Three previous break-ins went unreported because the bachelors did not want to make a fuss.

Joe Smales, 95, died three weeks after he and his brother, Bert, 67, were kicked and beaten for their pension and egg business money, it was claimed.

Daniel Mansell, 28, and Paul Maxwell, 33, who are also brothers, allegedly targeted the bachelors after being tipped off by criminal friends who had twice robbed the house in Stanley, Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

Mansell and Maxwell, who changed his name, deny murder and two charges of robbery. Ben Nolan QC, prosecuting, told Leeds crown court that Mansell and Maxwell first broke in in June 1996, stealing an unknown sum of money and attacking the Smales. The robbery was never reported.

Woodhead: key age group gets weakest teaching

John Carvel
Education Editor

THE Government may fail to meet its education targets because too many primary heads are allocating their weakest teachers to classes of eight-year-olds — the key age group whose test performance in three years' time will make or break the political reputation of ministers.

Chris Woodhead, the chief inspector of schools, warned yesterday of an alarming dip in the quality of teaching given to pupils after they had taken the national curriculum tests at seven.

He said teaching was unsatisfactory in 12 per cent of lessons, compared to his estimate of 30 per cent three years ago. Primary schools were adopting better methods, including more challenging whole-class teaching and setting pupils according to their ability.

Four years ago the idea that any teacher might be incompetent was dismissed as a ludicrous rightwing plot. Nobody now tries to defend the indefensible, he said.

FREE PHONE. FREE CALLS AND UP TO £56.88 OFF YOUR HOME PHONE BILL.

FREE MOBILE PHONE

- Nokia 3110
- 60 minutes of free monthly calls from your 87 home phone
- Save up to 15% on national and 60% on international calls

FREE MOBILE CALLS

- First 20 minutes of peak or off peak monthly calls
- Followed by 20 minutes of free weekend calls per month

FREE ACCESSORIES

- Portable hands free kit
- Leather carry case
- In-car adaptor/charger
- 14-day money back guarantee

VODAFONE 20 PLUS

Connection	£35.25
Line Rental	£17.50 per month
Peak Calls	35p per min.
Off Peak Calls	10p per min.

QUOTE REF: V-124

NOKIA 3110 - FREE

- Up to 95 hours standby
- Up to 165 mins talk-time
- Weight 187g

FREEPHONE 0800 0 386638

CREDIT/CHARGE CARD ORDERING HOTLINE WEEKDAYS 8.30AM - 8.30PM WEEKENDS 9AM - 5PM

Labour arts policy is 'dumbing down' nation, says Peter Hall

THE theatre director Sir Peter Hall yesterday accused the Government of "dumbing down" the nation through its decision to give arts subjects less emphasis in the national curriculum, writes Dan Gledhill.

Speaking at the launch of a series of Masterclasses '98, the theatre world's own education initiative, he said: "The Government has taken music, art and drama off the priority list in primary schools, which I think is awful. This will lead to the dumbing down of the nation. So we shouldn't need any art galleries, theatres or opera houses, which would be a great benefit from a cost savings point of view."

His attack comes 10 days after he criticised the Government's cultural policies before an audience that included the Culture Secretary Chris Smith. His audience yesterday was made up of 12 leading theatre figures who are giving their services free to offer talks and masterclasses to drama students and secondary school pupils hoping to enter the profession.

Maureen Lipman, Stevan Berkoff, Joan Plowright, Tim Supple, and Phyllida Lloyd are all to take part in the scheme.

Afterwards, Sir Peter continued his attack. The Government's arts policies, he said, filled him with "utter dismay".

The standstill funding announcements for the arts sector at the end of last year, and the closure of some companies and cuts by others that have ensued, have eroded the traditional goodwill felt by many in the arts world for the Labour administration.

"There is a conspiracy among parents not to tell you how awful it is because they want everyone to suffer"

Two tales of home life

Christopher Elliott

THE letter arrives marked "strictly confidential". It contains an urgent business proposal from a high official purporting to be with the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation.

"I have in my capacity the sum of US\$2.2 million (£1.45 million), which was actually generated from an over-invoiced contract sum in my Corporation. Right now, I write to solicit your assistance in the transfer of this fund into your account."

And the punter is, perhaps, hooked.

That letter is one of a million that police yesterday estimated were sent by criminals from West Africa, mostly Nigeria, last year. They are part of an advance fee fraud (AFF) that starts by promising to divide the spoils but ends with the punters gulled into sending amounts up to £50,000 to finish the deal. They never see the cash again.

Nigerian scam costs UK billions

The growth of the fraud, often used to finance crimes such as international drug dealing and illegal immigration, has prompted the formation of a special squad based at the National Criminal Intelligence Service's London headquarters.

Even charities have been sucked into the scam by means of a different style of letter promising that the organisation is the beneficiary of a will.

Fraud committed by West African crime groups, benefits fraud as well as advanced fee fraud, is estimated to cost the UK at least £3.5 billion a year. In 1997 over 68,000 AFF letters from these groups were handed to police, and we believe there are many more in circulation. People should not reply to them.

Police estimate that of every 100,000 recipients, about 1,000 respond and 10 send money.

A pilot scheme involving the squad, which began on October 31, has already led to 25 arrests and the recovery of 26 kilos of cocaine, 95 stolen credit cards, five forged passports, and five cheques with a face value of \$544 million (£333 million) in two months.

s family
death

Why does Saddam Hussein think he can take on the US? David Hirst unravels the message in his speeches

Ranting lord of the joyful martyrs

AS THE fear grows that the confrontation over Iraq's weapons of mass destruction could become another Desert Storm, or worse, one question is dominant. What on earth makes Saddam Hussein pit his puny strength against the military might of the United States and its allies, let alone imagine he can win such an unequal battle?

Few would look for an answer in his speeches: tedious, rambling, ranting, and sometimes almost unintelligible. He makes a lot of them at this time of the year. As well as universal festivals such as Christmas, they commemorate the, for him, no less sacred events of the Ba'athist calendar. Yet they do furnish insights into his strategy and psychology.

In the last of them, at the end of Ramadan, he said: "During battles in ancient times... the lance was longer than the sword. The one who had the lance could hit the one who had the sword before the latter reached him. But if the swordsman dexterously feigned off the lance's blow, then the lance, unable to regain its balance, found that the sword reached his neck."

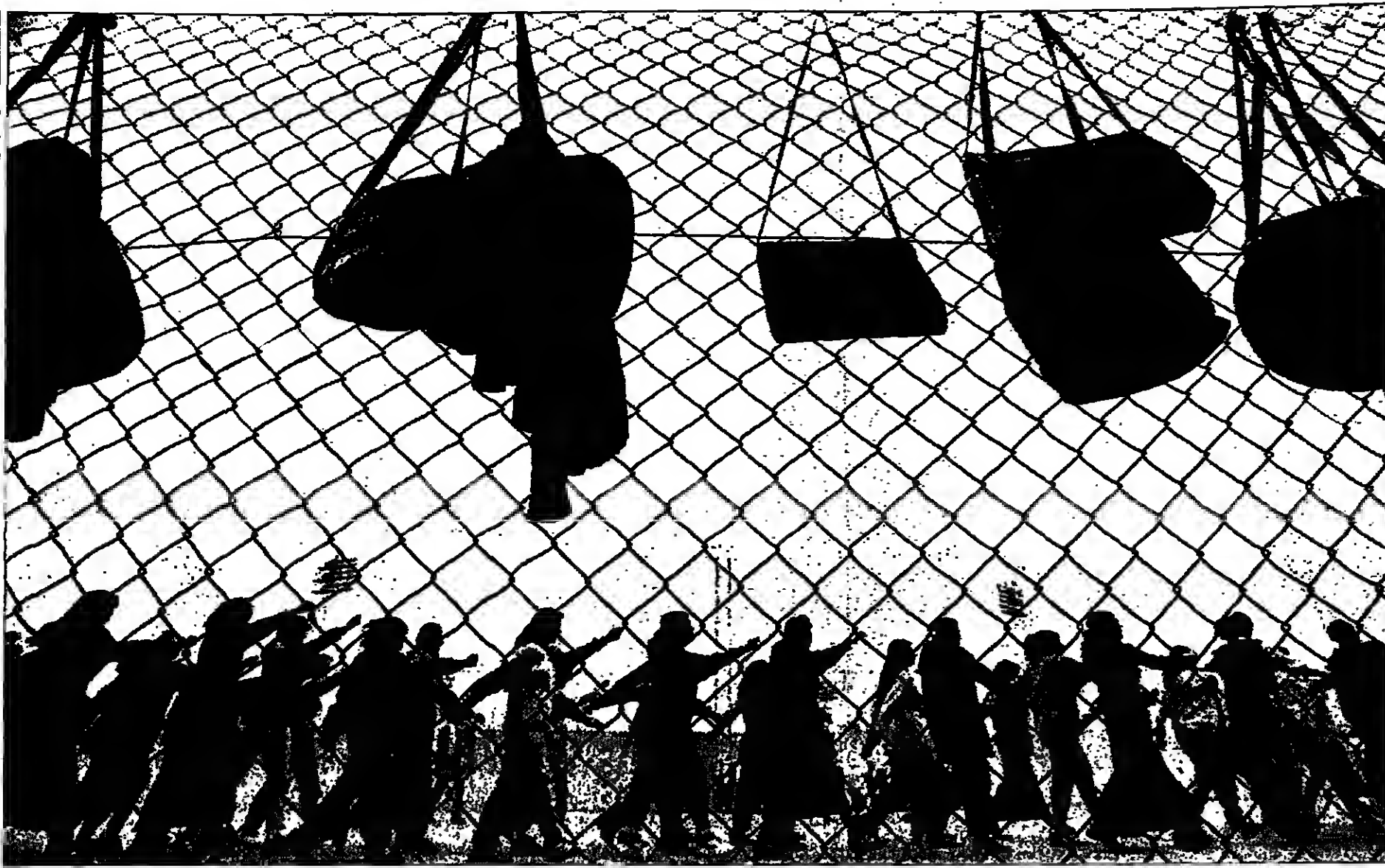
His speeches are peppered with variants on this theme, so central to his thinking that it should be given a name: Saddam's Doctrine of Incommensurate Strength.

The historical insight has a very contemporary relevance, which he does not cease to labour. "The situation with the Americans," he said, "is now similar to this. We have not gone to America; we did not cross the Atlantic to it. Therefore any losses we inflict on them will be a heavy price for them..."

"However, any sacrifices we make is a price we must pay, because the thing we are defending is greater than all our sacrifices. That is the equation. If attacked, we are forced to fight with all our capabilities..."

To him, three things compensate for Iraq's physical weakness: leadership, the will to martyrdom and a readiness to go the whole way in any struggle.

By leadership of course he means his own, and this is equal in his eyes to that of the great prophets of monotheism. To all but himself and his immediate followers, such



Their handbags hanging on a fence, Baghdad schoolgirls train to defend their country against American attack

PHOTOGRAPH BY ERIC WATTS

megalomaniac self-esteem is a measure of his absolute despotism, which has indeed been astonishingly proof against all the crises and calamities he has inflicted on his regime and country.

On January 17, in a speech on the seventh anniversary of the Mother of Battles, he likened himself to Abraham. When Abraham "decided, on God's orders, to move with his clan from Iraq, where he was born, he carried only a stick to ward off wolves and stray dogs."

"[But] he was neither timid, nor afraid of the disparity in

material resources. Without the leader's vision, no people or army in history achieved a collective heroic goal or immortal record."

Hence Iraq's "victory" in the Mother of Battles was actually his.

It is the leader who mobilises that second compensa-

tion between the living and the dead. His ability to get people to pass, ostensibly joyfully, from one condition to the other is another prime yardstick of his despotism.

It is why the Iraqi people are forever joining new defence militias or turning themselves into human shields in the leader's 70-odd palaces; why the Pulse of Youth, a newspaper owned by his son Uday, said on Sunday: "Let the Americans kill tens of thousands of children and old men; we must die standing up rather than live on our knees."

Thirdly, it is the leader who

takes the decision — at which the people, left to themselves, might balk — to go all the way, or, as he said on January 17, "irrevocably to wage the greater jihad for the lifting of sanctions."

Going all the way now almost certainly means a readiness to use the weapons of mass destruction which a large-scale US assault would be designed to destroy. True, he only hinted at that with his talk of using "all our capabilities" and his warning that "the enemies will find something that does not please them."

But coming from such a man, it is hint enough. And what makes going all the way so important is the probability that the US is not ready to do likewise: send in ground troops, or, as President Clinton said, "refight the Gulf war."

The fact that Baghdad's "capabilities" are not "commensurate" with Washington's is offset by the fact that Washington's readiness to sustain losses is nowhere near commensurate with Baghdad's.

Saddam evidently believes that the Doctrine of Incommensurate Strength is steadily bearing fruit.

"God Almighty is digging pits along the Americans' path," he said.

"These dark and covered pits may get deeper with the passage of time. Day by day they will retreat. They should not deceive themselves, once again, that what they failed to achieve through malice, deception and charlatanism, can be achieved through military aggression."

"This is not a threat... because we know their power to inflict harm, just as we assume they are aware of the capability of great Iraq and how God cares for it."

Food crisis worsening, UN warns

Dominic Evans in Baghdad

THE chief humanitarian officer for the United Nations in Iraq said yesterday that even if Baghdad agreed a huge increase in the amount of oil it is allowed to sell to buy food, ending malnutrition in the country would take time.

Dennis Halliday, the humanitarian co-ordinator, said the seven-year embargo had created malnutrition which was getting worse year after year. The start of "oil-for-food" sales intended to meet urgent food and medical needs.

"This country is one of the few where child mortality is increasing," he said, adding: "I don't want to give the impression that we are going to solve this problem by the end of March or the end of May."

Mr Halliday said fears of military strikes on Iraq were beginning to affect UN monitoring of food distribution — a requirement of the oil-for-food accord. "It would be extremely disappointing if we were to get this increase in revenues and then find ourselves unable to implement it."

Kofi Annan, the UN secretary-general, has proposed that the level of oil Iraq can sell under the accord should be increased to \$5.2 billion (£3.25 billion) every six months from \$2 billion now.

But Iraq, which wants the sanctions imposed after the Gulf war of 1990-91 to be lifted, yesterday said the proposals were a plot to milk half its oil resources.

Under the accord, about one third of revenues from oil sales go towards reparations and UN costs. Mr Annan's plans raise the value of Iraq's humanitarian purchases to \$3.6 billion from \$1.4 billion, but urge a similar rise in reparations and costs.

Mr Halliday said he believed that the deal could be agreed. — Reuters

News in brief

China pricks balloon hopes

A EUROPEAN team of balloonists said their efforts to fly around the world over the North Pole last year at an end after China yesterday refused to grant them permission to cross its airspace.

The Breitling Orbiter 2 co-pilot centre said the chances of completing the journey were now "zero".

The team of three balloonists, which includes Briton

Andy Elson, still hopes to beat the world record for the longest time spent in the air, set last year by the American Steve Fossett.

Beijing turned down appeals from European diplomats to let the Orbiter cross Chinese airspace as the balloon hovered over the Indian river delta in Pakistan. It took off last Wednesday from the Swiss Alps. — AP.

UK supports laser ban

BRITAIN has pledged full support for a United Nations ban on laser weapons that cause permanent blindness — only the second time, the Red Cross says, that a weapon will have been prohibited before reaching the battlefield, writes David Fairhall.

The protocol takes effect in six months' time following ratification by Hungary, the 20th country.

The Foreign Office said yesterday that it hoped to complete its own ratification shortly.

Military lasers are now commonplace for range-finding and precision bombing and there has been widespread international concern that they will be developed eventually as anti-personnel weapons.

UK territories offered hope

Britain is looking "sympathetically and urgently" at the question of citizenship for residents of 11 dependent territories — including St Helena, the most remote — but no decision will be taken until a White Paper has been completed in several months, Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, is to announce today, writes Ian Black.

President resigns

Armenia's president, Levon Ter-Petrosyan, said yesterday that he had resigned under pressure from political opponents. No other details were given. — Reuters.

Rwandan killings

Some 24 Rwandan genocide suspects recently freed from prison because they were ill, minors, elderly or in poor health

Tsars' buying sprees on show

CATHERINE the Great Covered to shop in Britain as much as the modern Russians thronging Oxford Street, but her agents feared the workshops of painters and craftsmen writes James Meek in Moscow.

The fruits of the 18th-century Russian empress's acquisitive nature went on display at the Hermitage Museum in St Petersburg yesterday: 200 art treasures from Britain, including works by Thomas Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds. Some pieces have not been seen in public since the 1917 revolution.

The exhibition of three centuries of collecting by Russian royalty was to have visited Britain but talks on a venue failed.

were killed last month in "mob justice" attacks, state-run Radio Rwanda reported yesterday. Most were killed in the southern province of Butare. — Reuters.

Prison cell death

A Palestinian man died in police custody in the West Bank city of Hebron yesterday, officials and human rights groups said. A police spokesman said Nasser al-Horoub, aged 25, was found hanging from a shoelace in his cell but the Palestinian Prisoner Society claimed he was tortured to death. — Reuters.

Crash sightings

Philippine air force pilots yesterday reported sighting the remains of a DC-9 plane that crashed with 104 people on board on Monday, an air traffic official said. The pilots saw 40 survivors at the site, 40 miles north-east of Cagayan de Oro airport. — Reuters.

Kenya's MPs assemble to sound and fury

Lucy Hannan in Nairobi

DISMAY at recent political killings overshadowed the opening session of the Kenyan parliament yesterday. Both sides of the house stamped, shouted and jeered, and opposition MPs waved placards protesting at "genocide" and "a legacy of killing".

More than 100 people have been killed in Rift Valley province since January in attacks directed at communities which voted for the opposition.

But opposition MPs failed to present a united front in their effort to disrupt the session. Some stood, some sat, some bowed, and some demonstrated. As they drummed their heels, they drew out an appeal to the government by the new official leader of the opposition, Mwai Kibaki, to stop the killing.

President Daniel arap Moi responded with a few disparaging gestures. Just before parliament opened, his government issued a statement blaming the clashes primarily on Mr Kibaki's Democratic Party.

Mr Kibaki inherits an opposition that has proved almost unmanageable. A single opposition candidate would have beaten President Moi in the December general election, and Mr Kibaki tersely concedes that a historic opportunity has been missed.

"As much as they wanted to fight Moi, the opposition were too busy quarrelling about their own leadership," he said.

He claims that a hung par-

liament and a determined opposition will make the next five years "different". But those listening to yesterday's proceedings did not seem to agree. "It's worse than ever," one opposition voter said.

Mr Kibaki says Kenya faces a leadership vacuum because of Mr Moi's refusal to stop political violence and sort out the "gangsters" fighting for succession in his party, KANU.

So far Mr Moi has refused to appoint an heir: a vice-president. Mr Kibaki says that is because the post was promised during the elections to four different regions, "and if Moi chooses one now, he will create a crisis within his own party".

Having served 10 years as vice-president, Mr Kibaki is familiar with Mr Moi's wily but whimsical style. "He relies completely on his advisers, and nothing important goes through the normal machinery of government."

He says the government wants to "destroy" the Kikuyu — his own ethnic group, which overwhelmingly voted against President Moi.

Other opposition leaders disagree with him, pointing out that similar political clashes have affected other areas and communities, like Transmara in western Kenya, and Likoni in the Mombasa area.

In Rift Valley, gangs have murdered, looted and burnt with little restraint by the security forces.

In urban areas, including Nairobi, leaflets are circulating threatening to evict and kill. Counter leaflets call on the targeted communities to arm and defend themselves.

"Nowadays we have problems with the sublime. Where is it? Can you get charter flights there?"
Adrian Searle on Francis Bacon

G2 Arts, page 8

Women to fight Afghan repression

Stephen Bates in Brussels

A CAMPAIGN to free Afghan women from repression under the Taliban regime was launched by the European Commission and women's groups in Brussels yesterday.

International Women's Day on March 8 will be used to put pressure on the Islamic fundamentalists.

A veiled Afghan woman doctor, at a media conference launching the campaign, described repression in the capital Kabul since the Taliban took power in 1996.

"Before we could go to school and university; now we cannot step into the streets without a man, who must be our husband or brother," she said.

Women are not allowed to move freely outside their homes unless completely veiled, to take jobs, receive education, or appear in public.

Campaign organisers will press western governments to refuse to recognise the regime and to persuade international conglomerates, such as oil companies, not to do business in the country until human rights are respected.

Some women's groups also want to put pressure on Islamic states such as Saudi Arabia and Pakistan.

Women in western governments who are backing the campaign include Clare Short, Britain's interna-



A veiled woman doctor helps start the Brussels campaign

tional development officer, European commissioners and parliamentarians. Nobel Prize winners and leading Islamic women, such as Hanan Ashrawi,

the Palestinian minister for higher education.

The woman doctor said: "There was a woman who was burned in a fire, and when she was taken to hospital there was only a male doctor on duty who was not allowed to treat her, so she died."

She added: "This has no relation to Islam. It is a misuse of power. The Taliban are worse than the people who were there before. It is not in our culture, tradition or religion."

Women workers had even been banned from an orphanage in Kabul, leaving no one to care for 500 children, she said.

Observers say the restrictions are an attempt to show the government's difference from the former Russian occupying regime.

Lewinsky's White House trips give Starr extra ammunition

Martin Kettle in Washington

MONICA LEWINSKY's threat to President Clinton was underlined yesterday when officials confirmed that the former intern visited the White House "about three dozen times" between spring 1996, when she left to work at the Pentagon, and December last year.

Mr Clinton has denied a sexual relationship with Ms Lewinsky and said he never urged her to lie about it. However, the White House logs raise the question of why a minor former aide should have had such frequent access to the building. Pentagon officials say the visits were nothing to do with Ms Lewinsky's job in the defence department's press office.

The president is widely alleged to have told Paula Jones's lawyers under oath on January 17 that he had never met Ms Lewinsky alone after she left the White House employment in April 1996. Ms Lewinsky is said to have made a similar denial in her affidavit to the Jones team.

Confirmation of Ms Lewinsky's White House visits will give Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel and



Monica Lewinsky, leaving Washington yesterday for a few days away in Los Angeles

Mr Clinton's chief scouser, a chance to question administration staff about them. Under US federal law, it is a criminal felony to lie on oath in a civil suit.

Mr Starr now has a full copy of Mr Clinton's crucial six-hour deposition to Mrs Jones's lawyers, which was

laid before a Washington grand jury on Monday in response to a subpoena. Yesterday, as Mr Starr took evidence in front of the grand jury from the former White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, Ms Lewinsky was expected to leave Washington for the first time since

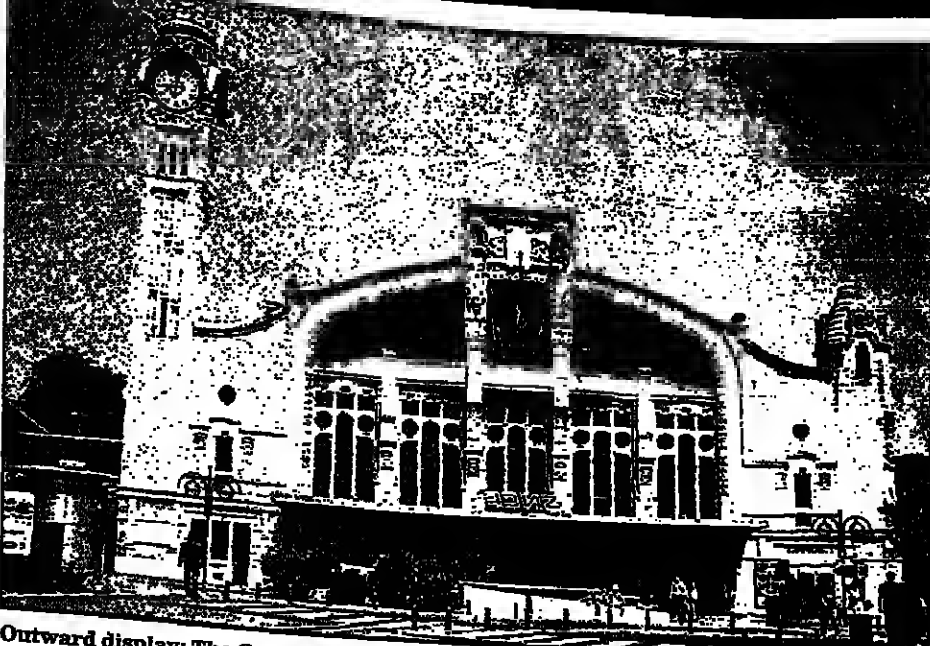
the crisis broke. Accompanied by her lawyer, William Ginsburg, Ms Lewinsky was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles "for a few days" to stay with her father.

A University of California student newspaper, the Daily Bruin, yesterday quoted Dennis Lytton, a student who worked with Ms Lewinsky at the Pentagon, in 1997, as saying that she told him she had a sexual relationship with the president. Mr Lytton repeated his story yesterday.

Officials familiar with the White House logs stressed that they did not specify Ms Lewinsky's ultimate destination during her three dozen visits. On most occasions Ms Lewinsky was cleared for entry by Mr Clinton's personal secretary Betty Currie, who gave evidence to the grand jury last week.

Her last trip was allegedly on December 28, 11 days after she was subpoenaed to testify to Ms Jones's lawyers and 10 days before she signed an affidavit denying a sexual relationship with Mr Clinton. Lawyers for President Clinton asked a judge yesterday to bring forward the trial concerning Paula Jones's lawsuit to March 23, to avoid further damaging leaks.

France's modern monuments



Outward display: The Gare de Ronen, built in 1928

PHOTOGRAPH BY Y. MOSSE

A century of secular architecture to greet the new millennium

Paul Webster in Paris

A HUNDRED years from now, the discerning tourist may skip the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe and rush across to Paris's unfashionable 18th arrondissement to visit the multi-storey Salvation Army hostel in the rue Cantagrel.

The building, paid for by a princess and designed by Le Corbusier, is one of 1,000 functional, eccentric or historic 20th-century buildings classified since France introduced compulsory preservation orders in 1913. Many are already world famous, like Paris's art nouveau Metro

stations, while others are as obscure as an all-metal bungalow at Saint-Amour in the Jura.

To coincide with the 1,000th order, on a seaside villa at Clébou in the south-west, the culture ministry has published a catalogue that amounts to a history of 20th-century private and public French architectural fashions.

An exhibition opening today in the 1937 Palais d'Iéna, classified in 1993, gives an insight into what conservationists believe will fascinate our descendants, from ornate exteriors like Rouen railway station, built in 1928, to spectacular interiors like the 1934 Camille Sée Lycée in Paris, a model for many pre-war high schools.

Some, like the Salvation Army's 1933 Cité-Refuge, with its space for 500 homeless, hardly seem extraordinary at first sight, but this was the Swiss-born Le Corbusier's first experiment in social housing and it inspired hundreds of copies throughout Europe.

Although the style appears almost mundane, the building is more striking than the nearby 23-storey 1960 Tour Albert, designated because it was Paris's first high-rise block.

The others, including factories, railway stations, shops, cafes, lighthouses, schools and mansions, illustrate the highs and lows of a national conservation policy that is now complemented by thousands of local preservation orders.

According to Bernard Toullet, who organised the exhibition, the 1913 protection law was originally used to preserve first world war sites, and it was not until 1957 that a 20th-century building was classified purely for its architectural value.

Le Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, designed by Auguste and Gustave Perret, was decorated by contemporary artists, including the painters Maurice Denis and Edouard Vuillard and the sculptor Emile-Antoine Bourdelle. Opened in 1913, it was the scene of riots at the first performance of Stravinsky's ballet *Le Sacre du Printemps*.

When the writer André Malraux became Gaullist culture minister in 1958, 100 buildings were proposed, of which only five were approved, including a Paris synagogue designed by the Metro's art nouveau architect Hector Guimard, who has 77 works among the chosen 1,000, followed by Le Corbusier with 33.

Malraux gradually classified about half his list, but public awareness did not develop until the demolition of Paris's market at Les Halles in 1971. Another Gaullist cultural minister, Michel Guy, relaunched a programme under which between 10 and

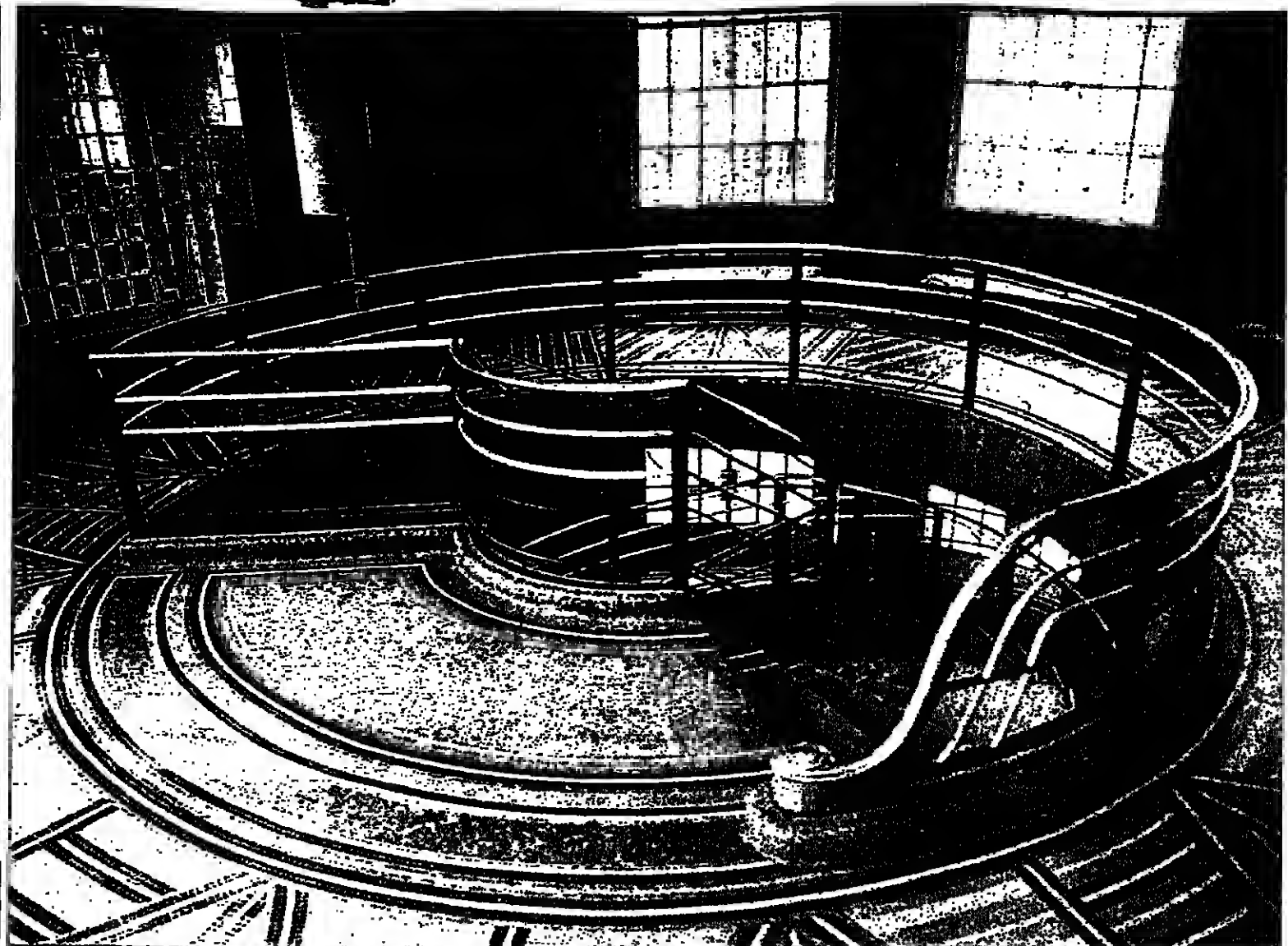
20 buildings a year were classified.

With the arrival in 1981 of the Socialist culture minister Jack Lang, preservation orders were widened to cover cinemas, factories, swimming baths, railway stations, schools and disused coal mines.

The most recent listing is Jean Dubuffet's colourful Tour aux figures in the Paris suburbs, which was opened in 1988.

A third of the list are houses, blocks of flats and mansions. The next biggest category is civil engineering works, followed by commercial projects, including sports and leisure centres.

"In contrast to earlier periods," Mr Toullet said, underlining the most significant shift in contemporary thinking about what rates as an historical monument, "religious buildings are poorly represented."



Inner grace: The interior of the Camille Sée Lycée in Paris, model for many pre-war high schools

PHOTOGRAPH BY D. LEBBE

Phone leaks reveal menace of Italy's separatist League

John Hooper in Rome

THE alternately zany and menacing activities of the separatist Northern League party were last night under scrutiny after a prosecutor claimed to have tapes showing its leader, Umberto Bossi, had discussed violence and the use of arms with associates.

Italy's prime minister, Romano Prodi, on a visit to Estonia, was quick to condemn Mr Bossi's words heard in two intercepted telephone conversations. Mr Prodi said: "You don't achieve anything with language like this. All you do is devastate a country."

Verona prosecutor, asked a judge to indict Mr Bossi and others on charges of subversion, following an investigation into the neo-fascist Padania National Guard, founded by the League in 1996.

In the leaked transcripts, Mr Bossi tells his party's Venetian regional secretary: "It's good, we'll all have... a machine-gun in hand."

In an apparent reference to non-northerners, he adds: "It'll be an enormous satisfaction to take with me into the next world as much as possible of this living shit."

It had been assumed that the League leader was a restraining influence on the Green Shirts, who have been linked with a string of ugly incidents. But in another conversation, it is Mr Bossi who appears the extremist. While cautioning that the Green Shirts should act only if provoked, he adds: "You need to beat up [people] as much as possible." His subordinate warns: "You can't set 300 Green Shirts into battle against 600 policemen."

MEPs aim to curb central bank

Martin Walker reports from Brussels on the opening shot in a long-term campaign to acquire real parliamentary authority

THE European Parliament is demanding the power to veto, and if necessary dismiss, the president of the new European Central Bank (ECB), opening an uphill battle to impose democratic accountability on the managers of the single currency.

Calling for amendments to the European treaties to give parliament at least the modest political authority which the US Congress exerts over the Federal Reserve Board, the parliament's monetary committee argued yesterday that the bank's mission to combat inflation would need the support of MEPs.

The ECB's independence "will only meet with public acceptance if [it] enjoys a high degree of legitimacy; the only way to ensure this is full accountability of the ECB for its action," the draft resolution says.

"The independence of the ECB will go further than that of any other central bank," it goes on.

"As the future ECB will conduct a single monetary policy for all the member states taking part in European monetary union, democratic accountability must similarly be exercised at the European level — the European Parliament is the most appropriate body to hold the ECB to account."

With a long list of recommendations, from quarterly appearances by the bank board before parliament to publication in summary of the board's minutes, the German Social Democrat chair of the committee, Christa Randzio-Plath, sought a sweeping extension of parliamentary authority.

She is unlikely to get it. While bankers and finance ministers constantly promise full consultation, there are

two principles on which they are likely to stand firm.

The first is that the bank's job is monetary stability and the avoidance of inflation, rather than growth or job creation. The second is that government ministers and not the European Parliament, pick the bank's president and board. Both are enshrined in the Maastricht treaty.

"Actually, we don't have any powers at all," Ms Randzio-Plath admitted at her press conference yesterday.

German soccer knocked out by nuclear-waste policing

Ian Traynor in Bonn

THE yearly ritual battle between riot police and protesters over nuclear waste shipments is about to paralyse Germany's soccer season.

At least 10 matches are being called off because of a lack of police patrols at the stadiums.

The German football federation, which wants a smooth run to the World Cup in France this summer, is sour at losing its case for minimal disruption of the federal league.

The police authorities said yesterday that 10 first division matches in a five-week period in March and April would need to be postponed to enable them to secure the routes of two nuclear trains.

One batch of nuclear waste is being moved from southern to northern Germany, the other is being transported from a reprocessing facility in France to the Gorleben storage site in northern Germany.

The transfer of nuclear waste to Gorleben last spring brought the biggest German security deployments in peacetime.



Because we serve airports all around the country, there's bound to be one close to home. So when you fly with KLM uk, you fly with ease — from any one of 18 airports to over 400 worldwide destinations via Amsterdam. Or on any of our routes around the UK or Europe. Call 0990 074 074 or 0990 750 900. Alternatively, visit our website at www.klmuk.com or contact your local travel agent. With KLM uk, rushing is a thing of the past.

From all over the UK, to all over the world. **KLM uk**

Aberdeen • Belfast • Birmingham • Bristol • Cardiff • East Midlands • Edinburgh • Glasgow • Guernsey • Humberside • Inverness • Jersey • Leeds Bradford • London City, Heathrow and Stansted • Manchester • Newcastle • Norwich • Southampton • Teesside

Cleansing the lottery

It now needs a robust boss and a complete rethink

IT WAS right for Peter Davis, director-general of Oflot, to resign last night. He couldn't have stayed in his post with dignity after all the criticism heaped on his office recently. He was losing the confidence of all around him. But the problems of the National Lottery go much deeper than the personal qualities of its watchdog, however ill-advised he was to accept air flights from Guy Soowden, chairman of G-Tech, the US lottery supplier who was this week found to have offered a bribe to Richard Branson. Mr Davis can't be entirely blamed for the embarrassingly high profits Camelot, the lottery operator, has made (a cumulative £169 million on an investment of £49.5 million, according to the separate Lottery Promotion Company) since his terms of reference, amazingly, required him to regulate the monopoly while simultaneously maximising its income. Imagine the outcry if that were the job of the water regulator. If the lottery's income is maximised, then its profits will inevitably rise under the present rules. The problem is partly his terms of reference and partly the parameters set for Camelot.

Richard Branson's not-for-profit lottery is a very attractive alternative (as long as it is run more efficiently than his trains) but it is not necessarily a panacea. If the organisation chosen to run a not-for-profit scheme took big management fees, it could end up as profit in all but name — without necessarily generating as much gross income as Camelot has done. Most people accept that Camelot set up the lottery in an impressive manner and has generated huge sales (though there are 10 countries in Europe with higher per capita lottery sales, according to international comparisons).

What needs to be done? Firstly, G-Tech's behaviour ought to disqualify it from participating in the active running of the lottery in future. Mr Snow-

den's vacancy as a director of Camelot should not be filled, and the company should be asked to dispose of its shares and merely continue as an arm's-length supplier until a decision has been made on the future structure of the lottery. Secondly, Mr Davis's successor should be given teeth so he or she can clamp down on excess profits in the way that other regulators can and also do something about the £3.4 billion of lottery income which, amazingly, hasn't yet been disbursed. Thirdly, and most important, the distribution of the lottery funds must go back to first principles.

The Government is now using lottery income to fund activities which, although absolutely vital (like training teachers for information technology and homework clubs) should clearly be financed from mainstream taxation, and no amount of ministerial casuistry will change that. The lottery was set up to finance activities that couldn't be afforded by a parsimonious Treasury and that is how it should continue. There has also been a misallocation of funds in that a disproportionate amount has gone to fund the leisure activities of the well-heeled rather than to enrich the lives of poorer people, who are the biggest buyers of lottery tickets. Perhaps the Lottery Promotion Company (which thought up the idea in the first place) is right to argue that much more funds should be devoted to improving sporting and coaching facilities for the young. This would enrich their leisure hours, raise sporting prowess and, hopefully, help to reduce crime.

For all its faults, the lottery has been a huge success and — unlike so many governments — will leave its mark on the country's infrastructure for decades. What it needs is to rediscover its founding ideals before it becomes a permanent tax gatherer for the Treasury. The departure of Mr Davis is a good time for a complete rethink.

The drab descants of deficits

One solution for the Hallé is to go back to its roots

COMPARED to Covent Garden's £10 million debt, £600,000 may seem small. But regional institutions learned long ago not to expect the cosseting which the Royal Opera has enjoyed. Britain's oldest full-time orchestra is in serious trouble. The Hallé board meets in Manchester today to decide what to do about its deficit. Talk of liquidation, bankruptcy and closure has been in the air with a special report from the orchestra's accountants declaring that bank overdraft limits have been reached. In a quote of the year, the accountants laconically note that a "well run" orchestra should lose only £200,000. The Hallé may be losing £500,000. But that is the state of the performing arts right across Britain as Arts Council subsidies have been frozen or cut year after year.

The Hallé is not blameless. The report is believed to criticise the orchestra's lack of adequate financial controls and poor management. Personality clashes have played a part with the orchestra losing two managing directors and a chief executive. But there are more fundamental problems which are hurting all orchestras. Britain is unable to match either the state subsidies of continental Europe or the corporate and individual donors of the US. Like London, the North-west has an oversupply of orchestras: two full symphony orchestras (the Hallé and BBC Philharmonic), a chamber group plus the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic down the road. Ironically, the Hallé has been successful in the first challenge facing an

orchestra: attracting audiences. Since moving into its new home in the £42 million Bridgewater Hall, it has been filling an average of eight out of 10 seats at its concerts. About 75 per cent are new concertgoers who never went to the old performances in the Free Trade Hall. The orchestra has built strong ties with local schools, running primary school concerts, youth programmes and outreach workshops, which have even included composition projects. And like the successful Bournemouth orchestra, it is forming smaller ensembles to carry its music to smaller neighbouring halls.

What else can be done? The immediate need is a public appeal. Manchester is a proud warm-hearted city. Local people are bound to respond. The orchestra was flooded with calls yesterday following news reports of its financial problems. Understandably so. The orchestra's spokesman was right: the Hallé is one of the city's most prized possessions with a reputation which stretches round the world. It has made an enormous contribution to the economic development of Greater Manchester, reflected in the subsidies which the surrounding local authorities have been ready to contribute. For the longer term, the orchestra should look again at their founder's first principle: individual subscriptions. Individual donations now provide up to 25 per cent of orchestral income in some American cities. What Charles Hallé introduced in 1858, could still be the financial saviour 140 years on.

Lethal lapse in ethical standards

There is no such thing anywhere as a civilised execution

KARLA FAYE Tucker will by now — unless there is a last minute reprieve — have walked to her place of execution. The procedure is for the condemned prisoner to be placed in a supine position on a construction known as "a gurney" and strapped down. A nurse inserts an intravenous needle with a plastic catheter. At a signal, a cocktail of chemicals is administered to induce unconsciousness, to halt breathing, and to stop the heart.

This is the reality of capital punishment by this particular means. The details are a reminder that all execution is degrading and inhumane. Whether it is less horrible than other methods is not relevant. Nor is the gender of the person being executed, although it is this which has focused attention upon the case of Karla Tucker. The case put to the Supreme Court by her lawyers did not rely on her being a woman. It complained that

she had been denied the chance to plead for her life in person. Most tellingly, all 76 clemency requests in Texas since 1993 have been rejected. How could an appeal under such circumstances be regarded as fair?

Yet the issue of lethal injection still has to be watched carefully: a report last week from Amnesty International warns that its use may become more widespread and — because of the false belief that it is more humane — could actually act as a barrier to reform of the death penalty. In 1997, China became the first country outside the US to use the method; officials there have praised it as "fairer, more civilised and more cost effective." The first such executions may be imminent in Guatemala and the Philippines. Lethal injection also requires doctors and nurses to infringe their ethical obligations. The search for an "ideal" way to kill someone is not the sign of a humane society.



Letters to the Editor

Bill Morris: why I was right

IDO not wish to strain your readers' patience by responding to personal abuse from the glitterati of the Socialist Workers' Party over the Liverpool docks strikes (Letters, February 3, January 31). There are, however, three points which everyone should understand.

Firstly, calls for solidarity action, defiance of the law and so on, would have been no more than rhetoric. There was no support for solidarity action whatsoever within the T&G — indeed, over 80 T&G members employed by Mersey Docks, workmates of those dismissed, continued working normally throughout the dispute, which was called without their involvement. I have as much responsibility to them as to the dismissed 520.

Secondly, the legal threats faced by the union were not abstract ones. A judgment was made in a New Jersey court which would have fined the union \$1 million a day if we went public with the dismissed dockers. Fines of that magnitude, which could have been repeated in Britain itself, would have left the T&G incapable of functioning — a high price to pay for rhetoric.

If it was a matter of individual sacrifice, I would have been happy to make it. But I was not prepared to sacrifice the interests of every T&G member and their families and see our organisation smashed up to no avail.

Thirdly, it is ironic that those who normally shout loudest about rank-and-file democracy in trade unions should overlook the point that the course of action urged by your correspondents was explicitly rejected by the T&G's conference. This conference, which is exclusively composed of lorry drivers, car workers, building workers, catering workers, etc., has a better sense of the realities of both the legal dangers and the dockers' dispute itself. Not surprising since it is they, not the comfortable middle-class, who would carry the can for any misjudgment.

Bill Morris.

General Secretary, Transport and General Workers' Union, Transport House, London SW1E 5JD.

MARK Steel's condemnation of Bill Morris and the T&G (Yellow pages, February 3) conveniently ignores some key facts.

No union today is going to ignore the boundaries of the law. That is because they know the law. What happens when you do? The T&G suffered heavy fines and worse: other unions, such as the NGA, SOGAT and the NUM, had their assets sequestered. This did serious damage to the fabric of the unions.

No group of workers can expect to take action in breach of the law and then expect their union to ride to their rescue. To act unlawfully immediately gives an employer, set on union-busting, a golden opportunity, such as at Liverpool, such employers are quick to take advantage. After that, a union inevitably negotiates from weakness. It is to the credit of the T&G, as well as the tenacity of the dockers themselves, that the negotiated settlement was as good as it was.

The future of unions depends neither on law-breaking nor on selling insurance. Our job is to work in partnership with good employers to expand opportunities and improve rewards for their employees, and to take on the bad employers, showing that unions can make a real difference to the way that people are treated at work.

John Monks, General Secretary, Trades Union Congress, Congress House, London WC1B 3LS.

The jackpot rolls over

JUDGING by his remarks on Monday evening (Bribe verdict, February 3), Richard Branson seems to see his libel court case as a public inquiry into how the lottery should be run. It was nothing of the kind.

It was not deciding important national questions about whether profit should go to shareholders or to good causes. It was trying to decide who was to be most believed about a lunchtime incident that happened four years ago.

The lottery project involved a massive injection of capital — there is far more technology involved than most people appreciate. Furthermore, it was not guaranteed to be the success we now see in hindsight. The Camelot shareholders took a risk on their capital, and would have paid the price if the event had been a flop. The so-called "no profit" alternatives are really arrangements whereby the management company would be paid a fixed fee — even if

the venture is a failure. Perhaps Richard Branson, having shown himself completely ineffectual with London and Continental Railways, is hoping he can persuade the Government to let him switch to that model for the Channel Tunnel link, the West Coast mainline, and any other contract he has where the figures do not look so good.

Anyway, whatever happened to that balloon? Dr John Forrest, 14 St George's Road, New Mills, High Peak SK22 4JT.

RICHARD Branson's bid to operate the lottery was non-profit making and therefore able to offer more money to the good causes than Camelot did. However, Peter Davis, when making the decision to award the franchise, did not take this into consideration — because he interpreted that the intention of parliament was not to take this additional money into account. This was plainly preposterous.

As a public sector decision-

maker, it was his duty of the lottery regulator to take all the relevant circumstances into account when he made his decision. However, Peter Davis announced the reasons for his decision some three months after the franchise had been awarded and therefore out of time for a judicial review.

Mr Snowden had the good grace to resign quickly. Mr Davis should have gone long ago. Julian Izzo, Stoke Newington Road, London N16.

RICHARD Branson did not take Snowden's bribe. Will we ever know if there were others who did? Lindsay Badenoch, 66 Fawnbrake Avenue, London SE24 0BZ.

SURELY what Peter Davis actually said was that one was questioning his voracity? Kevin Safford, 19 Blue Hatch, Frodsham, Warrington, Cheshire WA6 7QJ.

Mandela, milk, men and mates

IT III becomes Brian Walden to criticise Nelson Mandela or anyone else who fights for principles to the bitter end (Walden dismisses 'feckless' Mandela, February 3). As a fellow pupil at West Bromwich grammar school who, at that time, would have followed Walden anywhere in the pursuit of socialism, equality and justice, I have always felt betrayed by the way in which Brian failed to live up to his early promise. He pursued a career as an "expert" criticising politicians for being "ineffectual, arrogant, feckless and autocratic" instead of fighting for change himself.

Sylvia Parsons, 109 Heron Drive, Nottingham.

DRINK unpasteurised milk (Report, February 3). I also drink beer. In the former, I am a minority. In the latter, probably a majority. The Government plans to ban unpasteurised milk for health reasons. Milk has never given me food poisoning. Yet on a number of occasions, I have suffered from symptoms associated with food poisoning as a direct result of drinking beer. The Government does not discriminate against minorities, so can I expect beer to be banned, or will it merely be heat treated to remove the dangerous alcohol?

Rob Jonson, Balliol College, Oxford OX1 3BJ.

AS someone who has been on numerous "blind dates", I take exception to Rochelle Morton's article (This woman has dated 700 men. Is she mad? February 3) — not only to the impression she gives that most men who answer lonely hearts ads are "weird" in some way, but also to the fact that, as someone with a boyfriend, she treats the whole thing as an experiment to put in a book for commercial ends and wasted the time of a lot of men in the process.

Richard Cohen, 118 Sinclair Road, London W14 0NL.

REGARDING Australia's efforts to become a republic (Up from under the Crown, Leader, February 3), Australia's membership of the Commonwealth does far more for us than it does for us. Maybe if they gave the same visa rights as we give them to live and work here, it might be more of a cause for concern. As it is, let 'em go, mate.

Edward Leake, 88 Dolebury Road, London SW17 7EH.

Girl power

HEIDI Safia Mirza (All white now, Women, February 2) makes the old mistake of believing what she reads in the newspapers — in this case, about feminism. As a writer on social affairs for nearly 15 years, I find it irritating to be caricatured as a "media-babe" by someone who really ought to know better.

Heidi Safia Mirza should also realise that, Natasha Walter's book apart, the "new feminism" is largely a fictional device created by feature editors looking for a way to cover a lot of very different writers, who all happen to have published books in a slow season.

If today's black women writers are not getting the media coverage they deserve, it is really the fault of other women writers? Melissa Benn, 74 Victoria Road, London NW6 6QA.

IF THE Spice Girls have rejected being "feminist", it is not because there is something wrong with feminism, as Heidi Safia Mirza wants us to believe, but because the Spice Girls are not the least bit interested in the plight of women.

Lucie Payne, 28 Tolworth Park Road, Surbiton, Surrey KT6 7RL.



Musical airs

DESPITE Andrew Clements' praise for the Great Composers series (Arts, February 3) the is off-key when he says it is hard to remember any other serious music documentaries on BBC Television recently.

He wrote this opinion in a week when BBC2 screened a tribute to Sir Michael Tippett. We also reminded him of three other recent series — Mark Wigmore's Everything to Play For, Sir George Martin's The Rhythm of Life, and Jonathan Miller's Opera.

Kim Evans, General Arts, Avril MacRory, Head of Classical Music, BBC Television, London W12 7RJ.

Please include a full address on all letters. We may edit them; we will not publish letters that appear to be abusive or to contain material that we cannot acknowledge those not used.

Hard questions on Iraq

THE issue central to the Saddam Hussein problem is: what is acceptable under international law (Iraq denies weapons offer, February 3)?

It may be appropriate to bomb Iraq — to punish the government in this way — for the failure to allow the UN's inspection teams to operate without let or hindrance. But the sacrosanct tenet of international law is that you don't try to alter domestic political arrangements (even of enemy states) covertly.

How do we know that the US and Britain are not strongly encouraging Iraqi opposition groups covertly? If they are not, it may well be because the opposition is too weak and divided to be worth cultivating.

Dr Jeff Hayes, Department of Politics & Modern History, London Guildhall University.

ELIMINATION of Saddam Hussein himself, while welcome, would only result in the elevation of his more evil son. And, were this the object, why did the US step back from supporting the coup immediately after the war? Furthermore, it should be remembered that not only were the UK and the US happy to arm Iraq right up until 1990 but

both governments maintained a determined silence when Saddam Hussein used biological weapons against his own population.

In 1962 Harold Wilson, a founder of War on Want, stated: "Two thirds of mankind live their lives surrounded by squalor, hunger, disease, starvation, illiteracy and premature death... it is not the inevitable lot of man." Current policies make the situation described by Harold Wilson all that is inevitable for the people in Iraq. We call on all thinking people to demand a change.

Liz Philipson, Chair, War on Want, 37-39 Great Guildford Street, London SE1 0ES.

WHAT if Iraq is telling the truth that it no longer possesses biological or chemical weapons? What will happen to American and British airmen who may be captured by Iraqis? What if the reaction in the Arab world becomes so intense that their pro-Western rulers are not able to contain it and the entire area is destabilised? Mohammed Arif, British Afro-Asian Solidarity Organisation, 9 Galveston Road, London SW15 2RZ.

A Country Diary

TAMAR VALLEY: Upstream from medieval Horse Bridge, beyond the northern flanks of Kit Hill and Hingston Down, the Tamar meanders through a pastoral landscape, flat meadows extending from riverbank trees towards gently sloping hills. Easterly winds and frosty nights have cut back unseasonal January growth; grass has shrunk and fields are drab. Pared hedges show little sign of new greenness, shorn forms contrasting with those, as yet unfilled, tangled with last year's woody growth. Slender wanders, spiny spears arching strands of briar and bramble sheltering underlying ferns, foxglove and emerging primrose. Snowdrops spill over a garden hedge opposite the round of lime trees at the entrance to Endsleigh. The letter B, carved on the lodge wall, marks it as part of the old Bedford estate. Down the long driveway, through thick-trunked, spreading rhododendrons, under oaks and tall

conifers, the big house is a private hotel. The grounds are part of a charitable trust, no longer visited by the Bedfords. They used to come regularly, accompanied by retainers, and older locals remember tales of the flying duchess, piloting her little aeroplane, and the duke's rides, brushed clear of leaves before he drove through his woods. A syndicate now controls the salmon fishing and a trust lets the cottages to tourists. Extensive coniferous woodland is managed for commercial forestry, and the walled kitchen gardens are used as a nursery and garden centre. Within those high, crumbling brick walls, which once contained fruit and vegetable beds, melon, peach and strawberry houses, are local varieties of apples and cherries amongst ranks of container-grown shrubs, poly-tunnels and netting screens shielding young camellias, magnolias and azaleas from desiccating cold.

VIRGINIA SPIERS

Diary

Emily Barr

SUDDENLY, the world seems with Robin Cook: a reader sends in a paperback, entitled *The Tenants of Dirt Street*, by a gentleman of that name ("the author of *Private Parts and Public Places*"). The cover shows a woman in a state of some undress, and the blurb begins, enticingly, "Hear one about the peer, the vicar and the vicar's wife? Not this one, you haven't." Interested to know whether sales have been affected by the ginger Cook down to New York, "You know," he mused, "I have heard of Robin Cook in England and I've often thought of writing to him and suggesting we meet up. Which of my books have you got there? Well, you know what I mean. I've got a French paper published. This book, it transpires, is a well-known thriller writer. We hereby launch the Quest for the Robin Cooks. The first 10 readers to write in with proof (and I mean proof) that this is their name will each receive a bottle of champagne in consolation."

I AM entranced by a contribution to the Clinton debate in the Times. Journalist Heidi Kingstone writes of the night she met Bill at Downing Street. Such was the pair's delight in each other that she concludes as follows: "Mr Clinton had to be dragged away by his aides. He was still talking to me about Canada as the crowds separated us. Had he come on to me, would I have said him for sexual harassment? I doubt it." Ms Kingstone is the estranged wife of David Montgomery, the Mirror Group chief executive, so we called to ask who she had in mind when she wrote that she and the president met. "He was a executive said something and Mr Clinton's generally well-concealed boredom peeped through." "Neither the President nor I can come to the phone at the moment," reported her answerphone.

A N advert in Monday's *Guardian* read: "Director of Communications; Merseyside; £54,000." It went on: "Our vital work is frequently misunderstood and misrepresented in the country at large. That's where you come in." In the week when an enquiry heard claims about drugs and pornography being rife there, perhaps it's an apt time for Ashworth Hospital to be recruiting a communications director. At Ashworth, Anne Donahoe insists that response has been "Good — we've had 20 people ringing in so far. I thought you were another."

I T is cheering, in these times, to stumble across examples of probity, and we have done just that. John Maples, now shadow health secretary, was retained by the G-Tech led lottery bid consortium (prior to his election last May) in order to help them with access to the government. Richard Branson revealed that G-Tech's Guy Snowden had tried to bribe him on Panorama. Jane Corbin is a Panorama reporter, and Jane Corbin is married to John Maples!

M EANWHILE, appeals are being made by the friends of Neil Hamilton, who needs money for another libel battle. Lord Harris of High Cross writes to the Telegraph to ask like-minded people to help Neil clear his name. Anyone can contribute to the fund that will allow him to sue Channel 4, Fulcrum Productions and Mohamed Al-Fayed over a Dispatches broadcast last year. Legal experts suggest that, under something called Maintenance Proceedings, anyone contributing could get stuck with a hefty bill — in the unlikely event, that is, of Neil losing.

D UTCH pilot Wim De Jins has been jailed for four months, reports PHM, simply for singing as he landed his plane. Wim was convicted of endangering air safety when his rousing rendition of *The Flintstones* jammed the air traffic control frequency for 20 minutes.

I CAN ONLY OFFER YOU ENTHUSIASM IF YOU CAN KILL SOMEONE FIRST.

Britain's problem with corruption

Commentary
Jonathan Freedland

RETURNING to Britain after spending most of the mid-1990s abroad has involved a fair amount of catching up. There are several features of today's cultural landscape which popped up while I was away, whose evolution I did not experience first hand. I had to read about the Blair-Oasis battle of the hands from across the Atlantic, along with the Scott Report, the creation of the Premiership and the fall and rise of Mr Bombie.

Two other phenomena appeared while I was gone. One was the epic TV drama, *Our Friends in the North*. The other was the National Lottery. I have done my best to keep up on both, and the events of the last two days have made me glad I did.

For besides being the gripping tale of four childhood

chums and a pretty robust social history of contemporary Britain, *Our Friends* also illuminated one of the hidden strands in our national life: corruption.

The saga starts in the sixties with Austin Donohue, the ocellidistic local Labour boss who dreams of building "streets in the sky" but ends up blighting the horizon with high-rise slums, his palm greased with a few bob from a dodgy developer. In London the malaise spreads to the Metropolitan Police, where bent coppers are on the payroll of pumps and pornography.

Few were ever fully convinced that Davis's multiple US jaunts on G-Tech's jets and his deliberations. Once we knew the truth of Snowden's *modus operandi*, that became a tough claim for Davis to make.

There is one, albeit unorthodox line, the ex-regulator can utter in his defence: everybody's doing it. For justification, he can start with a couple of Britain's other favourite pastimes. The Football Association has finally brought charges in the "bung" affair, accusing Brian Clough and others of pocketing a little bit extra on transfer payments.

bride to a British billionaire who has turned his reputation for personal integrity into a brand. (If the jury hadn't got Guy Snowden on libel they could have got him on stupidity: what did he imagine Richard Branson could want that he hasn't already got?)

The newly-despatched regulator, Peter Davis, doubtless spent yesterday vainly explaining to Chris Smith why he allowed a role in the Lottery for G-Tech, a company which has been under four separate FBI investigations and faced constant allegations of dirty tricks and bid-rigging.

But the problem spreads across the country. "I know a large part of the Labour Party in local government is run by gangsters," says one Labour councillor official. He chides the office blocks that magically appear in city centres only to lie empty — often the fruit of the "too cosy relationship between planners and developers."

That British corruption exists is plain to see; more in-

triguing is the explanation for it. A standard left response is to blame the culture of deregulation, the get-rich-quick ethos which allowed a G-Tech or one of football's sheep-skin sharks to bend the rules. More subtle is the view that the end of trade unionism has fostered a new, aggressive individualism. Employees used to get more money through collective bargaining, now they have to fiddle their expenses or rake off a slice for themselves.

The problem in local government is more deeply rooted. Corruption in Britain's town halls reflects the poverty of our local democracy. Councils are so atrophied, kickbacks are often the only way to get things done, says our unnamed official — recalling the T Dan Smith/Austin Donohue philosophy of government. The establishment in London, MPs and journalists alike, don't take local politics seriously, thereby relieving dodgy councils of the scrutiny that would force them to clean up their act. A kind of condescension exists which regards the councilors of Labour one-party states as a wayward tribe with their own customs — where looser rules apply.

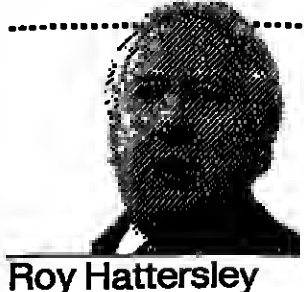
Those authorities can be purged, but wider change is needed. We have long assumed corruption to be a faraway malady — endemic in Italy or Latin America, but hardly a worry here. That attitude probably made matters worse, creating a sense of holier-than-thou probity which barred many from seeing the corruption all around them. Like Mr Davis, we cannot make that excuse now.

But the problem spreads across the country. "I know a large part of the Labour Party in local government is run by gangsters," says one Labour councillor official. He chides the office blocks that magically appear in city centres only to lie empty — often the fruit of the "too cosy relationship between planners and developers."

That British corruption exists is plain to see; more in-

COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

Quite squalid, prurient and ridiculous



Roy Hattersley

LAST Wednesday afternoon, I was minding my own business in Millbank when a member of the shadow cabinet — to whom I had previously barely spoken — fell into step beside me. We had both just witnessed Prime Minister's Question Time and, sitting on the Opposition front bench, he had noticed me looking down from the gallery.

"Not one of William's better days," he told me. I was about to explain that better was a relative term and I had no idea whether Hague was as good as dead as he had been that afternoon, but the Shadow Minister did not pause for breath. "One problem," he said, "is that William is still running for President of the Oxford Union."

I would have told him that there was no hope of Hague being elected to anything, but I realised that he would not have taken any notice if I had warned him that his trousers were on fire.

My task was to listen, not to talk. I was performing the function of parliamentary therapist. "William has more in common with Harold Wilson than a Yorkshire accent," my patient continued. "He's terrified of the party splitting and, since we can't agree about anything positive, he won't talk about policy if he can help it. Policy will have to wait for election year."

Thanks to the despairing shadow minister, I understood why — as the United States prepared to launch Baghdad the United Kingdom played itself in as President of the European Union and the chronic diseases of civil war and famine spread in Africa — the Leader of the Opposition chose to spend that afternoon questioning the Prime Minister about a subject on the margin of foreign affairs. By demanding to know why Douglas Hurd's personal choice of diary secretary had not been acceptable to Robin Cook, Hague could unite his troops around the banner of prudent trivia. But the real reason for Hague's choice was fear of trusting his backbenchers with anything except the small change of politics.

It is the duty of Parliament to expose ministerial wrongdoing, and governments possess a special duty to be unusually severe with errant members. Clement Attlee certainly thought so. He sacked and publicly humiliated a parliamentary secretary who had accepted a free case of whisky.

But it is not possible to be the hammer of corruption if there is no corruption to hammer. And sniffing about in the hope of exposing imaginary petty scandals makes the Opposition look both squalid and ridiculous.

The party of Churchill and Macmillan has tried to pick fights over the cost of wallpaper, the guest list at Downing Street parties and the status of ministers' companions on foreign visits. Perhaps the Prime Minister should not have allowed himself to become provoked into calling the Opposition "useless" and "pathetic". But those are the appropriate adjectives to describe its recent performance.

None of the grubbing about with imaginary scandals would have mattered had it been confined to buccaneering nonentities who care more for next day's headlines than for long term reputation. By getting himself involved in the backwaters of politics, Hague demonstrates his reluctance to risk swimming in the mainstream of ideological debate. Great changes are taking place in the political structure of this country. While Blair leads a brand new party inspired by brand new beliefs, the Leader of the Opposition worries about who writes the date of Cabinet meetings in the Foreign Secretary's diary.

AND his shadow ministers follow his lead by assiduously avoiding the great issues of the day. John Maples accuses Frank Dobson of pecking hospital trusts with Labour supporters — and finds that he cannot substantiate the charge. Andrew MacKay announces that if he had just thought of the idea that difficult decisions have to be taken about who should participate in the Irish peace process — but offers no advice about what they should be. Norman Fowler responds to Eurostar's insolvency with a plea for the nation to remember Labour support for the Tories' decision to award the contract to that company. The Opposition is united by a determination not to think.

Most demeaning of all, John Redwood, who is supposed to be the intellectual among Tory backbenchers — investigates the bank balances of Labour ministers. He seems more interested in what they earned and saved before polling day than how they are governing the country. So, despite Redwood's lofty reputation as prophet of New Conservatism, his demands for resignations deserve and receive the same hoarse laugh that we give to Michael Howard when he describes Robin Cook as unfit to be a minister. The Government rushes on like a footballer who, having made a feeble attempt to tap his ankles, scores while his would-be assailant lies forlorn on the pitch. No wonder that shadow minister was near to hysteria.

Peter Davis: it certainly seems to be you

Clare Sambrook

PETER Davis turned on his heel and swept away from Court 13, Guy Snowden's lawyers looked bemused. With an impetuous toss of his head, Davis boomed: "I said that the one time I didn't want to be called was lunchtime today and tomorrow morning. I am not hogging the press."

Maybe that accounted for the lottery regulator's poor performance in the witness box last week. He denied claims by Richard Branson and others that the day after Camelot won the lottery, Branson had informed the regulator of Snowden's

chummy attempt at bribery. "There was a moment when Mr Branson said some complimentary things to me about G-Tech," he told the court. "I interrupted him. This was an inappropriate subject for informal conversation."

It was "not a significant part of the conversation." There was no mention of a bribe, he said. We now know that just hours before meeting Branson, Davis had warned Camelot's chairman, Sir Ron Dearing, that G-Tech's style of getting lottery contracts in America "would not be appropriate in the UK."

Why he said this after appointing Camelot is baffling. In evidence, he denied any suggestion of back-passing.

People who came across Davis, an accountant, during his blighted business career would recognise a familiar mix of dilatoriness and bluster in the lottery affair, in which he lost his job last night.

He had been financial controller of Harris Queensway, the carpet company that collapsed through lack of financial control. Davis left with a pay-off and missed the final drama.

By then he was finance chief at Stryke, the Lloyd's underwriters who lost more than £1 billion. He was criticised for being a poor attendee at meetings. He left Lloyd's with a golden goodbye — a £182,000 pay-off. Then he

landed the lottery regulator's job. The Conservative government wanted someone with commercial experience who would be acceptable to the big corporations able to run the lottery — and all for an £80,000 civil service salary. They got a commercial operator unfamiliar with the public service ethos.

He was quick to show his ineptitude in public life by taking freebies during an official trip. One was a G-Tech helicopter ride, with his wife, to the Long Island home of G-Tech's biggest investor. It was a "personal visit," he explained in court; the investor's wife was an old friend of Mrs Davis — the pair had

attended antenatal classes together. Davis was not slow in showing a little commercial acumen, however, by landing two £20,000-a-year directorships soon after taking on the lottery job. One was with the Provvy, as City folk know it — Provident Financial, the company that charges more than 60 per cent annual equivalent rates to people too poor to borrow from the banks. "That's not," one mandarin sniffed to me, "something a mandarin would do." The public service ethos was out of style when the Conservatives put Peter Davis in his job. When this Government names his successor, they could have a go at bringing it back.

We're all young now



On her return to this newspaper, columnist Polly Toynbee dissects the pretensions of a generation which believes itself ageless

IT STANDS to reason, doesn't it? After laws against racism, sexism and homophobia, the next frontier must be ageism. On Friday a private member's bill calls for the banning of age discrimination in job ads. In support of it, 56-year-old model Pearl Read flaunts her Wonderbra with pride in an Age Concern poster, at a time of life when she'd have counted herself lucky to do the Damsel catalogue. Outed in a tabloid as a gangster's moll, Pearl's gangster's moll only adds zest to Age Concern's message — it's OK to be a wild old thing.

The age lobby is indignant that the Government has renege on its earlier promise. Only six months before the election, the official policy was: "Labour will make age discrimination in employment illegal, ensuring that everyone, whatever their age, has the chance to work." Instead the Government is about to announce a voluntary code of conduct for employers. A voluntary code was tried in America, but proved utterly ineffective until passed into law.

But anti-ageist laws will come. By the time my generation reaches retirement in 10 to 15 years, we shall have anti-discrimination laws as strong as those in America. For we will refuse to go. Those of us in jobs we cherish will hold on to them until we drop. We are the postwar

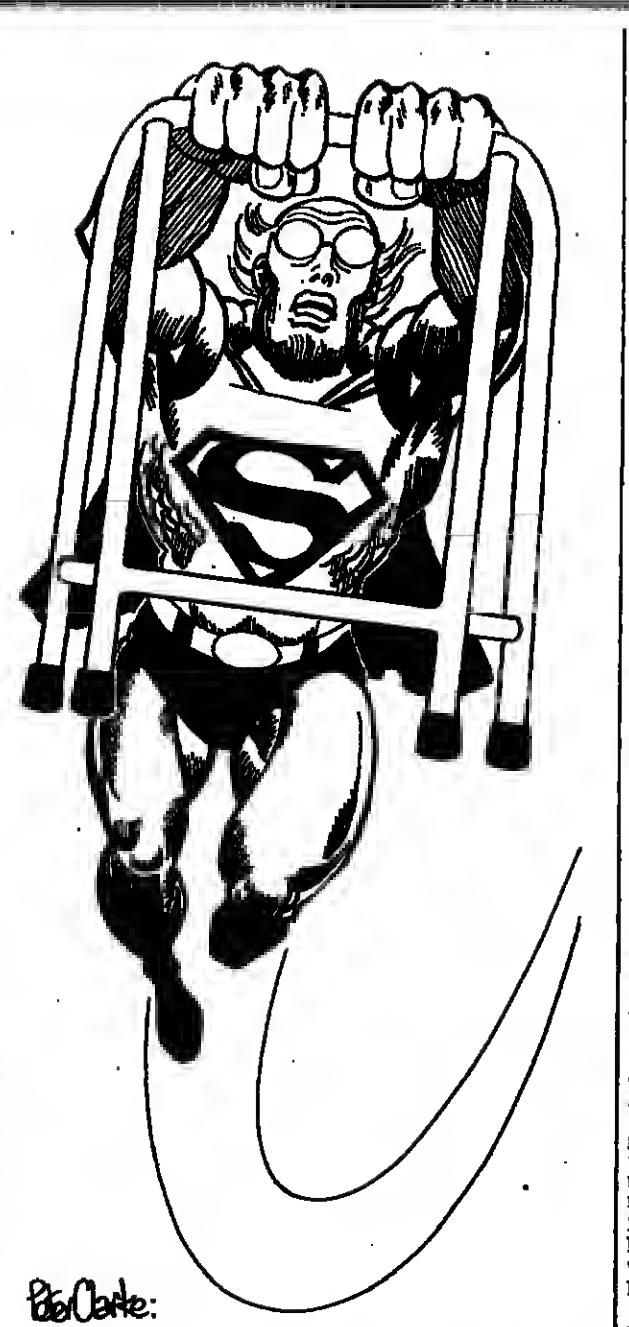
egantly called before the more lettering Americanism "Baby Boomer", and we've always had everything our way.

The NHS was created as the cradle for our monster generation. The Butler Education Act nurtured us. Our childhood blossomed in a full-employment boom. A swathe of plate glass new universities greeted us as we left school. When we were young, the whole world was forced to be young with us. Our mass youth culture flourished because we were flush with money that the young had never had before. It never occurred to us that jobs were not there for the taking. We always had it easy.

In generations, size really counts and we are the biggest — as voters, as spenders, as owners of property and pension funds. In middle age we're the first to inherit capital from parents' homes in significant numbers. Each decade we've rolled back the idea of what it is to be old: we

won't go gracefully. At 40 we behaved as our parents did at 30. At 50, we're still rocking. Mick Jagger will still fill Wembley when he's jumping Jack Zimmer. So, you can bet we'll outlast ageism in time to hold on to everything we've got. And we shall all live longer: average longevity is increasing by one extra year every three years. Our grey power will grow and grow.

The young should take fright at any attempt to bring in American-type legislation here. Our children are having a far harder time getting started in life than we had and they shouldn't let us keep the best jobs forever. Campaigners have been quick to say it's not a zero-sum game: employing the old doesn't deny the young jobs. But Professor Alan Walker,



Beate

leading expert on all this, admits that of course it would. Instead he stresses that there will soon be a shortage of skilled young workers, so employers will have to turn back to the old. In which case the market will sort it out. Already the young will have to pay our pensions and our care, lumbered with our improvidence since we never paid into a genuine national insurance fund.

In America, 33 million old people belong to the Association of Retired Persons, and it has the politicians in the palm of its hand. The old here are only just beginning to assert their muscle, but the young should be wary of how our influence will grow. What is this lobby demanding? Britain's Association of Retired Persons wants a blanket anti-

discrimination law. They protest against every threat to retirement income — from the removal of tax relief on private health care for the elderly. Brown's trimming of tax credits for pension schemes, and especially Harriet Harman's suggested affluence testing of benefits. Naturally they want the universal pension greatly increased for rich and poor alike. There are ideological politics in any of this — only inter-generational rivalry.

Now of course all this is only part of the story. The Full Monty eloquently tells all there is to know about being thrown in the scrap-heap in middle age with no job, no

qualifications, no money, no life. The numbers out of work over the age of 50 are legion — and many are hidden. Of the "economically inactive" 50 to 64-year-olds, only one in eight is officially registered unemployed — the rest are the disappeared, often officially sick to suit the figures and their pockets, but really only sick because they can't get work.

These two truths about my generation sit side by side — the haves and have-nots in money, work and power. The reason I am uneasy about the idea of an anti-discrimination law is that it is we have who would use it, not the Full Montys.

The problem of the unhappy redundant needs urgent attention. If they were out committing mayhem, nudging young people or peddling their Tenazepam sleeping pills to primary school kids, you can bet they'd be as high a priority as the young unemployed. From June, the New Deal will include anyone of a year unemployed for a year. Will as much money and effort be spent on rescuing the despairing but passive older workers as is poured into young potential trouble-makers?

The third age movement, devoted to finding work, activity, education, volunteering and meaning for the lives of the unwillingly retired, shows what can be done. But the cost-benefit will be harder to calculate than with the young — a matter of happiness not economics.

Postgraduate study in International Development Management

Are you a development professional? Would you like to be? Do you want to gain skills in managing development programmes in an international context?

The Open University's Global Masters and Postgraduate Diploma in Development Management offers innovative and challenging courses with an open entry route.

Key Courses

Through OU Supported Open Learning

Our unique method of teaching lets you study wherever you like and in your own time. The Open University uses a multimedia and interactive approach with teaching texts, readings, case studies, audio and video cassettes. You will also receive support from your personal tutor and Regional Centre.

Courses are offered twice yearly in May and November. The reservation closing date for the May start is March 13th. For further information, fill in the coupon below or telephone 0870 900 0314, quoting reference GDM98.

Complete and send this coupon to:
CEDS, The Open University, PO Box 825, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA

☐ Please tick if you have contacted the Open University before

Please send me further information on (please tick)

☐ The Global Programme in Development Management

☐ Higher Degrees from the Open University 1989/1990

Title _____ Initials _____ Surname _____ GDM98

Address _____

Postcode _____ Date of Birth _____ / ____ / ____

University education and training open to all adults

0870 900 0314

Karin Jonzen

Back in from the cold

THE figurative sculptor Karin Jonzen, who has died aged 83, survived the swing towards abstraction at the beginning of the 1980s to be rediscovered in 1993 producing a series of highly-regarded portraits. As far as her instincts allowed, she devoted most of her career to following those mysterious aesthetic laws which govern light and shade in sculpture, achieving pieces which looked natural with features expressive of an inner life.

Karin's commissions included works for churches (including Guildford Cathedral), schools, the City of London Corporation, the World Health Organisation at New Delhi, as well as portrait busts of Frederick Valk, Ivor Novello, Malcolm Muggeridge, Sir Alan Herbert, Sir Hugh Casson, the cartoonist Mingwath, Eric Newton, Lord Constantine, Dame Ninette de Valois, Warwick Braithwaite, Donald Treford, Sir Monty Finniston, Paul Scofield, Lord Porter and Professor Harold Lyth.

Apart from her great distinction as a sculptor, Karin had an indomitable spirit. Despite disability through illness, she was working and teaching from her Chelsea studio until the week before she died. Much loved and well-known in the art world, she was a familiar figure in the streets around Mayfair, arriving on her scooter to view exhibitions at West End galleries long after her 80th birthday.

Karin was born in London to Swedish parents, Uno and Gerda Löwenadler. She displayed an early talent for comic drawings and in 1933, to her dismay at the time, her father packed her off to the Slade, anticipating a future for her as a Punch cartoonist. After a few months she began to take art seriously; the three-year diploma course resulted in Karin winning prizes between painting and sculpture. She received a scholarship and went on to the City and Guilds Art School at Kensington where she devoted all her time to stone carving. At the age of 22 she was runner up for the 1937 Prix de Rome, open to all UK and Commonwealth artists under 30.

Two years later the Löwenadlers decided to send their



Private view... actress Joanna Lumley with Karin Jonzen at a 1994 exhibition of her work

daughter to Sweden for a year to learn to speak Swedish properly. There she met a young impetuous Swedish poet Ake Sucksdorff, but as soon as Karin's parents heard of this liaison, they summoned her back to England, and it was 35 years before she met her poet again. Her near success with the Prix de Rome impressed the Slade authorities, who then allowed Karin space in their sculpture studios to embark on a carving for submission to the competition in 1939, which she subsequently won.

The prize conferred two years' study in Rome and she immediately began to learn Italian. However, the war in-

tervened and she joined the Civil Defence. As one of the ambulance drivers in Spitalfields who contracted rheumatic fever through sleeping under damp blankets, she was eventually invalided out. Nevertheless, she had plenty of time to read, listen to music and dwell on her work and future. Despite her early admiration for the great innovators of the century, Brancusi, Archipenko, Zadkine, Picasso and later Henry Moore, she began to move more towards figurative sculpture.

In 1944 she met and married Basil Jonzen, who was also an Anglo-Swede and an artist and dealer himself. Karin received many commissions

and in 1960 the newly formed Arts Council hired her to create a reclining figure in terracotta. In the same year she received a commission from the Hugh Casson for a life-size figure for a Pavilion at the Festival of Britain.

The Jonzens moved from Suffolk to London where Basil opened the St George's Gallery in Cork Street, but this success was short-lived: he died in 1966. A visit to Sweden in the early 1970s to complete a portrait bust of the Swedish actor Holger Löwenadler resulted in a chance reunion with her first love Ake Sucksdorff and they were married in 1972. Ake also predeceased her and she is sur-

vived by Martin, her son from her first marriage.

Although Karin continued to work throughout her life, during her middle years the popularity of her work waned in favour of artists producing more sensational abstracted forms and it is hardly credible that after all her early successes it was not until 1993 that she was rediscovered by the West End dealer David Messum who offered her an exhibition in his Cork Street Gallery. Karin was delighted, but characteristically refused to have illusions about her work and self-deprecatingly responded: "My work isn't fashionable yon know". Undaunted, Messum presented

her first solo exhibition in London in 1994, which was an unprecedented success and her work has been in much demand ever since. Hardly a Royal Academy Summer Exhibition has passed without an example of her work.

Well read in the work of the great philosophers, in person no one could accuse Karin of lacking a sense of humour. Though a senior figure in the British art world she always retained a youthful enthusiasm for everything she did.

Carol Tee

Karin Jonzen, sculptor, born December 22, 1914; died January 29, 1998

Denver Pyle

Grizzled looks and western twang

DENVER Pyle, who has died aged 77, spent three decades as a supporting actor in films and TV before gaining wide public recognition as canny old Uncle Jesse Duke in the TV series *The Dukes of Hazzard* which ran for almost six

years from 1979. As the white-bearded senior member of a moonshining family, always ahead of the law, he was a calming influence on his two nephews, who seemed to spend most of the time in their Dodge Charger pursued by the dim-witted sheriff.

Pyle's grizzled looks and western twang cast him in similar philosophical-hick mould to Arthur Hunnicutt, Edgar Buchanan and Buddy Ebsen, but his persona was less defined than theirs. He appeared in smaller roles in the title of one of his earliest films, *Denver Pyle* was *The Man From Colorado*, born in the state and named after its capital. After university, he worked in the Texas and Oklahoma oilfields. During the second world war he served in the navy but was discharged after being wounded at Guadalcanal.

He got into acting while working at a Los Angeles aircraft plant and made his film debut at Columbia studios in a bit part, making a pass at Rosalind Russell in *The Gull of Janes Ave* (1947). Minor roles in minor westerns followed, with occasional minor roles in major pictures, such as a soldier in the Audie Murphy autobiopic, *To Hell and Back* (1956), and then back at the ranch for Arthur Penn's *The Left-Handed Gun* (1958) and John Ford's *The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells* (1962). He was an Indian-hating senator in *Gentleman* (1962), a preacher in *Sherman's March* (1965), and a sheriff in *The Great Escape* (1965).

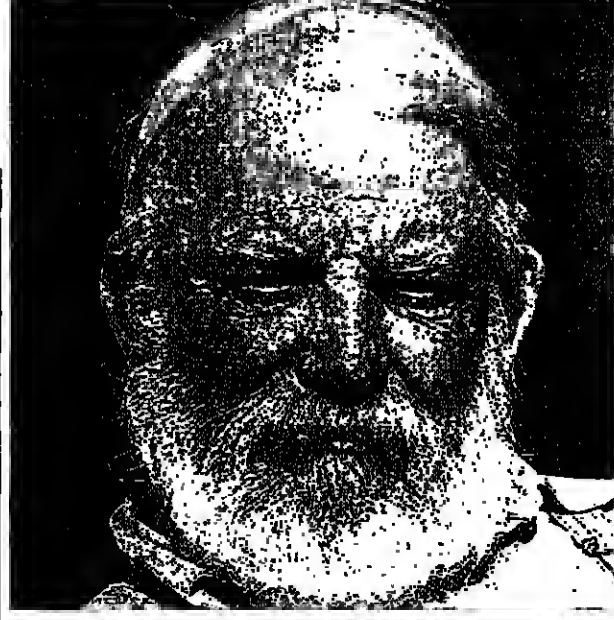
In the 1960s Pyle established a larger reputation on television through his eight-

villains, lawmen and gamblers. Perhaps his most vivid portrayal was as the malicious Sheriff Frank Brice in Arthur Penn's *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967), pursuing Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in the title role.

Like the title of one of his earliest films, *Denver Pyle* was *The Man From Colorado*, born in the state and named after its capital. After university, he worked in the Texas and Oklahoma oilfields. During the second world war he served in the navy but was discharged after being wounded at Guadalcanal.

He got into acting while working at a Los Angeles aircraft plant and made his film debut at Columbia studios in a bit part, making a pass at Rosalind Russell in *The Gull of Janes Ave* (1947). Minor roles in minor westerns followed, with occasional minor roles in major pictures, such as a soldier in the Audie Murphy autobiopic, *To Hell and Back* (1956), and then back at the ranch for Arthur Penn's *The Left-Handed Gun* (1958) and John Ford's *The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells* (1962). He was an Indian-hating senator in *Gentleman* (1962), a preacher in *Sherman's March* (1965), and a sheriff in *The Great Escape* (1965).

In the 1960s Pyle established a larger reputation on television through his eight-



Denver Pyle... philosophical-hick roles

PHOTOGRAPH BY

year stint as Briscoe Darling, a singing mountain man in *The Andy Griffith Show*, and as Doris Day's ranch-owning father in *The Doris Day Show*. In 1977 Pyle made an impression as Keith Carradine's Colonel Sanders-like yogurt millionaire father in Alan Rudolph's first film, *Welcome to LA*. The same year he got his first top billing in *Guardians of the Wilderness* playing Galen Clark, the man who helped pass legislation to save the Sequoia Forest of Yosemite, and on television, he was convincing as Mad Jack, an old prospector in *The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams*.

Pyle, who is survived by his wife and two sons, appeared on TV shows such as *Murder, She Wrote* and *Cybill* almost until his death from lung cancer. Only two weeks ago, he attended a ceremony at which he was awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He recalled how, on his first visit to Hollywood, "my brother told me that some day I'd be part of this street, I didn't know it then, but I guess I am now."

Ronald Bergan

Denver Pyle, actor, born May 11, 1920; died December 25, 1997

Henry Barcroft

Physiology in the blood

HENRY Barcroft, who has died aged 93, became one of the leaders of British physiology and a Fellow of the Royal Society just as his father, Joseph Barcroft, had been before him.

Barcroft's Cambridge childhood with his father was steeped in physiology and he qualified in medicine in 1933. He was appointed a lecturer in the physiology department at University College, London, where Ernest Starling, A V Hill and Lovatt Evans had defined the seminal importance of physiology to modern medicine.

In 1935 he was appointed to the Dunville chair in physiology at Queen's University, Belfast. Despite a heavy

teaching burden and limited funds, he attracted a bevy of able young men to help in studies of the blood flow to the skin and muscles of the limbs. Barcroft created a wonderful Queen's tradition of experimental work on the experimenters themselves, which was to continue long after he moved to the Sherrington chair of physiology at St Thomas's Hospital in 1948.

In London, Barcroft cooperated with clinicians such as Sharpey Schafer, Tony Dornhorst and Stephen Semple and demonstrated the enormous and increasing importance of physiology and physiological measurements to modern clinical medicine. Much of the work on cardiac

output and peripheral blood flow by John McMichael and his colleagues at Hammer-smith and by Ken Donald and his team, in which I worked, at Birmingham derived from Professor Barcroft's work.

In 1953 Barcroft and Jeremy Swan produced the first of a series of physiological monographs published by the Physiological Society. It was on peripheral blood flow. He was also an active defender of the propriety of animal experiments. He believed that if it was possible to throw light on physiology, pharmacology or pathology by animal experiments, it was the duty of doctors and scientists to do them. By chance, we found that we shared an interest in sail-

Melville Marks

Unsung hero of Israel

MELVILLE (Ginger) Marks, who has died aged 76, was one of the unsung heroes of Israel's War of Liberation in 1948. Born in High-town, Manchester, from his earliest years he was associated with socialist Zionist youth organisations, whose members often lived in communal groups preparing themselves for life in Israel (then Palestine) after the war.

Their Zionism was a combination of socialist ideals and a recognition that a radical solution for the Jews of the Diaspora would be a return to their ancient homeland. Melville's dedication to this idealistic resolution of what was called the "Jewish Problem" led him, by way of several years in co-operatives, to a post-war association with the Jewish underground in Europe.

He escorted groups of Holocaust survivors to Bari in Italy, to Marseilles and other ports thought to be friendly, or where the authorities had been bribed not to tip off British intelligence. He operated under many disguises; one convoy would be carrying "Canadian Troops" with movement papers made out to Major B Richa (the Hebrew word *bricha* meaning "escape" was the code name for the entire campaign). Other convoys would be led by Top Sergeant US Army Air Force Sh Hapleit (the Hebrew word *Sheerit Hapleita*, meaning "Remnants of the Exodus", a highly emotive word which stands for survivors of the Holocaust).

Early in 1948 Marks himself made his way on one of the "ships" to British Mandate Palestine, using a British passport belonging to someone else. His own passport and long since been "pressed" into multi-purpose service by the Hagana, the Jewish underground. When I saw him in June 1948 in Israel in hospital in Tel Aviv he had been wounded in a clash with an Iraqi armoured unit. I suggested that Ideelson was all very well, but surely it needn't go to the length of stopping an Iraqi shell. He smiled. Six weeks later, he had rejoined his unit, "Samson's Foxes", which drove around in armoured Jeeps shooting up Egyptian army encampments.

The end of the war of liberation saw him enlisted in the Mossad, using his six-foot height, ginger hair, and restored British passport in the no less dangerous role of secret agent in Turkey and elsewhere. The Mossad chapter remained a closed book; he would never discuss it.

We lost contact but I heard that he had established himself in Geneva as a correspondent for United Press, covering international conferences, hobnobbing with such as the Aga Khan and others who passed through Geneva or set



Marks... never discussed his days as a Mossad agent

up their financial operations there. He became involved with film producers, setting up the first Montreux International Golden Rose Television Festival. Later, in Sweden, he was instrumental in starting the Educational Broadcasting Assembly. In Israel he set up the first World Jewish Film and Television Festival.

This led him, in the late 1960s into producing a film based on the creation of Israel, highlighting the role of David Ben-Gurion, his first prime minister. He then entered into a collaboration with Ben-Gurion in 1969 consisting of filmed interviews, but Ben-Gurion was then

Marks rejoined his unit, driving around and shooting up Egyptian army encampments

pressured into withdrawing from a joint publishing venture he and Melville had agreed. This ended Melville's earlier resolve to settle permanently in Israel and he returned to Geneva before coming back to England. He spent the rest of his life planning and designing highly ambitious projects. One, the World Sea Centre, designed jointly by his architect son, David and his daughter-in-law Julia, designed for a French Mediterranean port, fell foul of increasingly difficult negotiations and broken contracts.

In his seventies, indefatigable as ever, Marks was appointed director of the Millennium Wheel Company on his 75th birthday. This spring, construction work on the wheel will begin. But, Israel's unsung hero will not be there, sorely missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Elie E. Ered

Melville (Ginger) Marks, activist, intelligence officer and producer, born March 5, 1921; died December 31, 1997

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

THE player who scored the hat-trick for Burnley last weekend (Second division roundup, sport, Monday, February 2) was centre forward Andy Cooke, not Terry Cooke, the Manchester United winger currently on loan to Birmingham City.

An article on the finances of orchestras yesterday (page 7) incorrectly referred to the "Manchester-based BBC Symphony Orchestra". It should have said the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Times sales on Mondays at 23p, not 10p as stated on the Comment page on February 2.

It is the policy of the Guardian to correct errors as soon as possible. Readers may contact the office of the Readers' Editor, Ian Mayes, by telephoning 0171 239 9589 between 11am and 5pm, Monday to Friday. Fax: 0171 239 9697. E-mail: reader@guardian.co.uk

Birthdays

Prof John Brown, Astronomer Royal for Scotland, 61; Serge Dornay, managing director, London Philharmonic Orchestra, 36; Betty Friedan, writer and feminist, 77; Bobby Goulding, Great Britain Rugby League footballer, 26; Russell Hoban, children's writer, 73; Steve Knight, boxer, 49; David Malouf, novelist, 64; Ray Michie, Liberal Democrat MP, 64; Dr James McIntosh Patrick, painter and etcher, 91; Lord Shawcross, QC, 96; Norman Wisdom, comedian, 83.

Death Notices

COLE, Sidney, on Sunday 26th January, aged 93. He will be missed by his wife, Edna, and his grandchildren, Alan, Anna, David, and his many friends. Burial at the Crematorium, 10th at Mortlake Crematorium.

GARDNER, on 30th January, suddenly at his home, Ellen Moore (nee Gardner), aged 87 years, of Green Hill, Grange Road, Sande, and formerly of Eccles. The beloved wife of the late Thomas Walter Gardner. The funeral service will take place at Llandudno and Morecambe Crematorium, on Friday 6th February at 12.30 pm. Donations in memory of Nellie for the British Heart Foundation may be sent to G. Postlewhite, Main Street, Grange over Sande LA11 8DP.

ANNON, Eric Reginald, on 1st February, 1998, after spending a wonderful day at home with his wife Joan. Father of Philip and Andy, grandfather of Alice, Laura, and David. Burial in the family grave at Sande. Sincerely loved by his many friends. The funeral service will take place at Llandudno and Morecambe Crematorium, on Friday 6th February at 12.30 pm. Donations in memory of Nellie for the British Heart Foundation may be sent to G. Postlewhite, Main Street, Grange over Sande LA11 8DP.

STRAP, Frances Rosemary, aged 83, on 30th January, suddenly at the Royal Free Hospital after a short illness. Widow of the late Bernard Strap of Sande, and formerly of Eccles. The beloved mother of Trevor and Richard, and grandmother of Catherine, Emma, Lucinda and Nicholas. The funeral will be held at Hants Parish Church, Church Road, on Friday 6th February at 11.30 am. No flowers please, but donations if desired to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

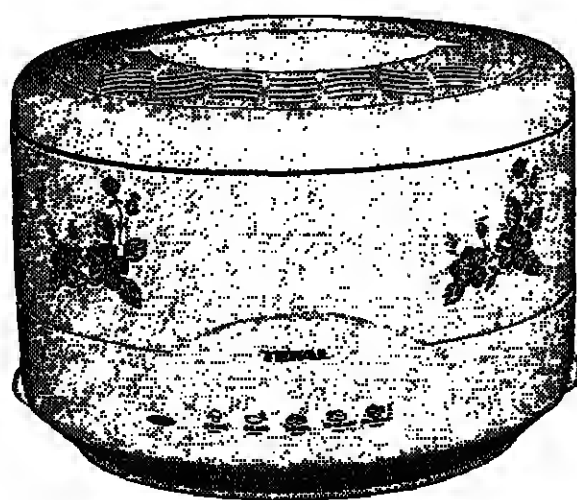
WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

WRIGHT, Fred, on 30th January, aged 80, on 31st January 1998 after a long illness borne with courage, dignity and gentleness. Dearest husband of Edna and loving father of his great family. Private family burial. Burial service at Sande, on Friday 6th February 1998 at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu, if desired, to the League of Friends of Cheshire Heritage for severely physically handicapped children, c/o Richard Strap.

Product Recall Notice

Tefal Country Lane Deep Fryer
Exclusively produced for Woolworths
(£24.99)

Reference Code: 611283



Woolworths and Tefal have learned of a potential safety fault with its Tefal Country Lane Deep Fryer (code 611283).

In the interests of customer safety and as a precautionary measure, the Deep Fryer has been withdrawn from sale in all Woolworths stores.

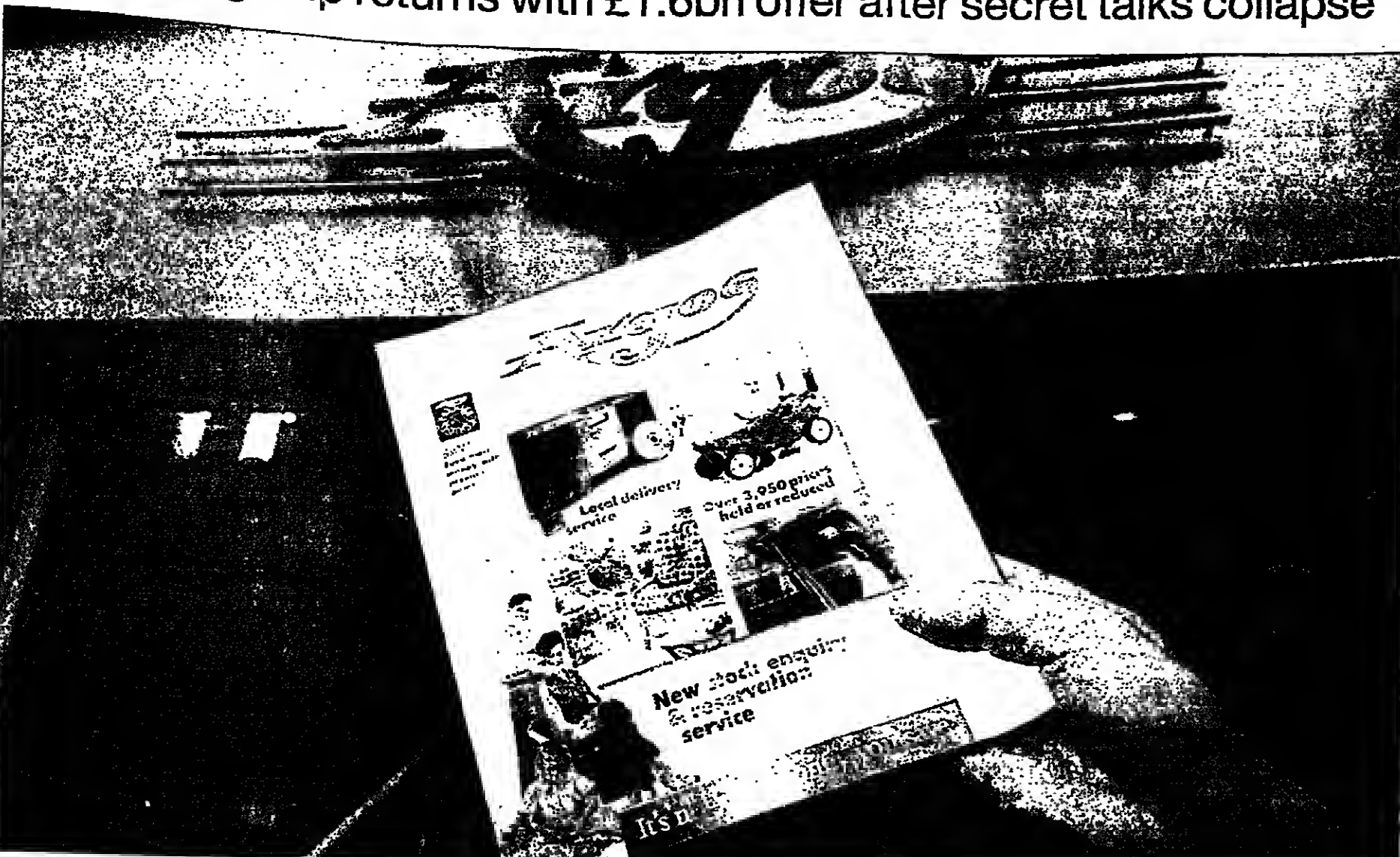
Any customer who has purchased this product since 20th October 1997 should return it to their nearest store where a full refund will be given. A receipt is not necessary. No other products in the Woolworths Country Lane range are affected.

WOOLWORTHS

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer
Telephone: 0171-239-9610
Fax: 0171-833-4456

FinanceGuardian

Mail order group returns with £1.6bn offer after secret talks collapse



No deal... struggling Argos has rejected a hostile bid from GUS, calling it 'opportunistic'

PHOTOGRAPH: DANIEL CHARITY

Argos rejects hostile bid from catalogue rival GUS

Tony May

THE bidding frenzy that has pushed the stockmarket to new peaks switched to the retailing sector yesterday when the mail order group Great Universal Stores launched a hostile £1.6 billion bid for struggling Argos.

The catalogue retailer immediately rejected the offer as "opportunistic."

GUS's first hostile bid for decades is part of its strategy to build on domination of mail order shopping by strengthening its presence on the high street.

It decided to strike after secret talks between the two firms collapsed over price.

Shares in Argos stormed ahead of GUS's 570p a share offer, closing up 43 per cent at 620p, with the stockmarket

sensing that GUS would need to increase its offer, or that a counter bidder may emerge. Shares in other retailing stocks were set alight as dealers looked for other likely takeovers in the sector.

GUS, best known for its Kay's, Great Universal and Choice catalogues, as well as its luxury Burberry chain, has a stock market value of £7.4 billion. It has not been in debt for 40 years but will need to borrow about £1 billion to make the bid.

Lord Wolfson, chairman of GUS, said Argos, which has issued three profits warnings in the past year, was being squeezed by intense competition between the mail order operators and high street retailers. He said the jobs of 18,500 Argos employees in 400 stores would be safeguarded.

Argos has issued its third profits warning in just over a year.

Lord Wolfson said: "The combination of GUS and Argos would create a strong British-based retail business bringing benefits for customers, employees and shareholders. Our offer reflects a full and fair price for Argos's business as it is today."

Argos is defending itself under a big handicap. Its chief executive Dr Mike Smith is too ill to work.

The company said it would extend its search, already under way, for a managing director for subsidiary Argos Distributors who would also act as chief executive designate.

Sir Richard Lloyd, chairman of Argos, hit out at GUS: "To describe this bid as opportunistic in view of all the circumstances would be an understatement. It has been pitched at a level which fundamentally fails to recognise the unique nature and

strengths of Argos's business, its track record and its prospects. The bid catches Argos after its second disappointing Christmas trading performance in a row."

Known for its low cost, no-frills approach to retail sales, the group recently said it had been hit by capacity constraints last year. Its sales were down 1.5 per cent in the five weeks to December 27 and up just 3 per cent over the year.

In an attempt to cut costs, the company said it was shedding 230 workers through a £7 million internal shake-up.

The company also said it was trying to introduce a home-delivery service, something which it until recently described as "too risky."

GUS, which has a 40 per cent share of the £4.5 billion home shopping market, said a takeover of Argos would give it vital information on its customers that it could use to target its catalogues more effectively. It would also be able to use its expertise in technology and distribution systems to improve margins at Argos.

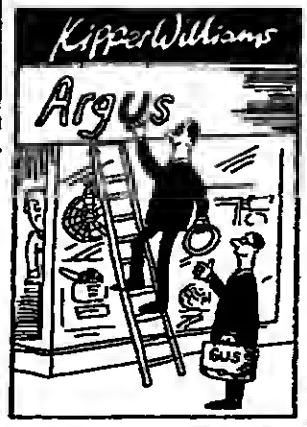
GUS, a conservative company that has dominated

home shopping for 50 years, has been seeking to modernise after Lord Wolfson took over from his cousin two years ago.

The former Next chairman invested to improve service levels in the core mail order business and splashed out to buy credit information companies in the US as part of its strategy of reducing its reliance on retailing.

Profit growth in this new division is already outstripping the rest of the group and earlier this week it purchased credit information service, SG2, from the French bank Société Générale for £70 million.

But GUS faces tough competition in mail order as many high street retailers have started catalogue shopping units has forced GUS to look elsewhere for growth. It therefore needs to develop into new markets.



Fraud-busters talk-or-else powers curbed

Dan Atkinson

POWERS allowing suspected fraudsters to be forced to answer questions from the Serious Fraud Office investigators, the Department of Trade and Industry inspectors, Official Receivers and other officials are to be drastically curtailed.

This is in response to the successful appeal of ex-Guinness chairman Ernest Saunders to European human-rights judges. Attorney General John Morris yesterday effectively prohibited the use of any evidence gained under "talk-or-else" powers to be used in court, going much further than had initially been expected after Mr Saunders' appeal.

The new regime strips fraud investigators of a power which have long argued is essential. Although they will still be able to compel suspects to answer questions, they will be unable to use the evidence to mount a case or tell a jury, should the defendant change his story in court.

It casts doubt on the system of appointing DTI inspectors already under fire for lengthy delays and high costs — and makes it likely fewer such inspections will be ordered in future. Judges at the Strasbourg court ruled in De-

cember 1996 that Mr Saunders' rights had been infringed because material gathered by DTI inspectors using powers to compel answers from him was used in his trial. This breached Article 6 of the European human-rights convention which, among other things, protects defendants from having to incriminate themselves.

Yesterday, Mr Morris moved to bring British law into line with the judgment, issuing guidance to the DTI, SFO, Official Receivers, banking and insurance regulators. He said the guidance — which presages a change in the law when Parliamentary time allows — means that "answers obtained pursuant to a procedure that includes the power to compel answers... cannot be used in subsequent criminal proceedings as part of the prosecution case except for very limited purposes."

Such limited circumstances will fall into two main categories. First, when the defendant himself has raised the evidence he gave under compulsion and, second, when the case is simply concerned with the defendant's refusal to obey the law and answer questions from the officials concerned. A minor third category covers cases where the defendant is on trial for perjury.

PacifiCorp increases Energy offer

Colin Weston
Industrial Correspondent

US POWER company PacifiCorp yesterday returned to the battle for control of the Energy Group, owners of Eastern Electricity, with a \$4.1 billion agreed offer. The higher bid is intended to see off the rival offers from Nomura International and Texas Utilities.

The new 785p a share offer values Energy Group at \$4.1 billion and compares with the 695p and valuation of \$3.7 billion of last year's original bid. It will be financed by \$1.8 billion of cash and bank loans from major US banks.

If successful, the deal will make Eastern the eighth of the privatised 12 regional electricity companies to be taken into US ownership.

Home security and satellite television will be among the package of additional services offered to power customers by the combined company.

The increased bid by PacifiCorp will keep the pressure on rival suitors — Japanese-owned finance house Nomura and Texas — to match or better the offer to the company's shareholders.

Both Texas and Nomura issued statements confirming they remained contenders for Energy Group, a position reflected in the group's share

price which ended the day at 775.5p.

The offer is recommended by the Energy Group board and argued for by PacifiCorp chief executive Fred Buckman as having the merit of certainty, delivering a guaranteed price, carrying no risk and offering value for money.

Mr Buckman said: "We believe Energy Group is of more value to PacifiCorp than any other bidder. It is a high quality and expensive for another bidder to step in. We like Eastern's aggressiveness in the competitive electricity market and its focus on customer service."

PacifiCorp's acquisition of the UK electricity and coal

company has already been cleared by domestic regulators and is expected to receive final approval from the US's Federal Trade Commission (FTC) within days.

Energy Group includes Peabody, the largest US coal producer, while Oregon-based PacifiCorp is 12th in the US producer league. Coal remains the number one energy source in the US.

It is understood that the FTC has agreed to give the go ahead following agreement by the companies to sell two Peabody-owned open cast coal mines in Arizona. The consent order is awaiting formal approval which is expected in the next two weeks.

Notebook

City in hock to absent landlords



Edited by
Alex Brummer

HOW important is ownership to the City? Very important to judge from the impact of the state of financial markets on the Square Mile. Take the just announced £382-million bid for fund manager Henderson by AMP Asset Management, the effective absorption of UBS into SBC Warburg Dillon Read, and the decision by Deutsche Bank to buy the name and control of Morgan Grenfell within the Frankfurt-based institution.

As one of the UK's more successful second-line fund-management groups, Henderson is clearly attractive to Australia's AMP because of the strong performance of some of its funds and its distinctive name — which AMP sensibly has decided to hang on to. Nevertheless, jobs are to go at both Henderson and AMP Asset Management in London and control of the business will shift to Australia, where AMP is currently being demutualised. The London businesses, with about \$40 billion under management, will be a critical base for continental expansion — but it is questionable whether Henderson will be as focused on performance as when it was freestanding.

More serious issues are raised by events in Zurich. It is clear from the shareholders' meeting which agreed the merger that investment banking activities will be focused on SBC Warburg, which will absorb the best people from UBS. It may appear at first to make a lot of sense. But it also means about 2,900 jobs going in the City — as a result of decisions taken in Zurich.

The loss of another competitive player in the London investment banking and asset management market and questions over what will finally happen to one of the City's oldest names, Phillips & Drew, which would appear ready for the same fate as Morgan Grenfell.

As for the City's long-term health it cannot be advantageous that strategic decisions about its future will now be taken in Sydney, Zurich and Frankfurt. London's future as a European financial centre will increasingly be dependent on absentee landlords.

most. The catalogue retailer has been left floundering by changes in its market, while GUS needs to move closer to the high street to meet the threat of conventional retailers coming the other way. The mail-order giant would be pretty impressive but for recent market changes, and especially following the Monopolies Commission's refusal to let Littlewoods buy Freemans.

But the market is changing rapidly as Britain's two biggest clothing retailers — Marks & Spencer and Arcadia (formerly Burton) — launch their own home-shopping challenges. The distinction between home shopping and the high street is blurring and the Internet will hasten that confusion.

Argos should have been ideally placed to capitalise on the convergence of the two markets. It combines a high-street presence with the systems-intensive operation typical of mail order. And it had slowly been feeling its way towards remote shopping and delivery.

The catalogue retailer seems to have lost its way, however, after two disappointing Christmases which left management bemused as to why customers were not spending enough. Perhaps GUS can restore growth through economies of scale and merging the two businesses. But as in all takeovers — perhaps not.

Fraud charter

THE standard response of the Serious Fraud Office to criticism of its Section 2 "talk-or-else" power is that it is primarily an investigative tool, allowing the office to cut to the heart of complex frauds, rather than some sort of truth drug. Furthermore, the SFO has said, Section 2 notices are often served upon willing recipients such as lawyers and bankers — whose legal authority to bypass client confidentiality and assist the authorities. Thanks to the Attorney General, John Morris, the SFO will now be able to demonstrate the veracity of its claims.

The Ernest Saunders judgment in December 1996 seemed to leave Section 2 untouched, targeting instead the powers of Department of Trade and Industry inspectors to gather evidence under compulsion powers that could then form the basis of a court case. Indeed, Section 2 rates a favourable mention in the judgment.

But Mr Morris has given more weight to the judge's insistence that use of such material to discredit a defendant in front of a jury is "especially harmful". Perhaps Mr Morris was right to do so, although there did seem to be scope for trying to preserve the right to use such evidence in court when the issues related only to defendants in their roles as officers of companies. Maybe Strasbourg wouldn't have liked that much either. Nevertheless, this seems a strikingly uncreative and wooden application of the court's judgment and one likely to make the fraudster's life (even) easier.

GUS's break

GUS is getting into the habit of breaking its habits. First, there was an end to the unbroken run of profit increases, which had stretched back to the second world war until last year's hiccup. Now there is a hostile takeover bid, upsetting a similarly lengthy history.

As hostile bids go, the attempt to acquire Argos probably makes more sense than

Swiss axe falls on London jobs

Dan Atkinson

LONDON operations of the former Union Bank of Switzerland will be torn apart in the proposed £330 billion merger with Swiss Bank Corporation as UBS bears the brunt of the 3,000 UK job losses.

SBC's Warburg Dillon Read offshoot has been chosen as the core of the merged group's investment banking operation in the City.

"For the best sustained performance at the new bank we should keep the successful Warburg Dillon Read teams in place," UBS chief executive Mathis Caballavetta told shareholders in Zurich yesterday. "This naturally implies a considerable shedding of jobs

at UBS. It is regrettable, but unavoidable." His comments confirmed the worst fears of the 2,800 UBS staff in London, who face losing their jobs.

UBS said yesterday the derivatives losses for 1997 that some say helped propel the bank into the arms of its smaller rival had been capped at \$445 million and that there were no further losses to be disclosed. The bank lost \$88 million in the first half of the year partly because of the Chancellor's tax changes, partly because of computer problems, and a further \$22.5 million in the second half as a result of market turbulence.

In all, 15,000 jobs around the world will be cut out of the merged group's 56,000-strong workforce.

Airlines to challenge noise rules

Keith Harper in Geneva

INTERNATIONAL airlines will challenge the Government in the High Court over its plans to tighten noise controls at Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted airports.

British Airways has warned that Labour's plan would result in profits being cut by one-third and that hundreds of jobs could be at risk. The restrictions will affect all jumbo jets serving the three London airports, although Concorde will be an exception.

The International Air Transport Association, representing 250 airlines in-

cluding BA and Virgin, will announce the challenge today.

Ministers are set to carry through a decision of the previous Conservative government to reduce noise levels from 97 decibels to 94 during daylight hours, and from 89 to 87 at night. This would make Heathrow the most tightly controlled airport in the world, potentially resulting in traffic being lost to Paris and Amsterdam.

William Gaillard, a senior IATA executive, said last night: "We are filing our petition immediately. We met Gavin Strang, the British transport minister, months ago to warn him of

the seriousness of the situation, but received a totally unsympathetic response."

Mr Gaillard said the new rules would affect all long-haul flights leaving London, particularly those to the Far East. "No plane can meet these noise restrictions, not even the latest 747s." Large airlines would not be able to take off with full passenger loads and fuel.

This is the second time IATA has taken action on this issue. Last year it won a judicial review, forcing the previous government to abandon its plan to introduce noise controls from January 1 last year.

Mr Gaillard said the Gov-

ernment had chosen to ignore the review. "We have been forced to fight yet another battle. We think that the Government does not realise the importance of our fight and has showed it down the political agenda."

He suggested that the controls were sought by Conservative ministers in the lead-up to the election, in response to pressures from voters in marginal constituencies around Heathrow.

The Department of Transport said it was expecting the High Court move but was still consulting on the issue and no final decision had been taken.

TOURIST RATES — BANK SELLS

Australia 2.337	France 9.751	Italy 2.884	Singapore 2.75
Austria 20.46	Germany 2.507	Malta 0.634	South Africa 7.88
Belgium 58.94	Greece 48.11	Netherlands 3.267	Spain 245.15
Canada 2.538	Hong Kong 12.37	New Zealand 2.71	Sweden 12.95
Cyprus 0.855	India 65.62	Norway 12.05	Switzerland 2.557
Denmark 11.15	Ireland 1.159	Portugal 297.04	Turkey 344.780
Finland 8.89	Israel 5.86	Saudi Arabia 5.07	USA 1.605

Supplied by NatWest Bank (excluding Indian rupee and Israeli shekel).



Chain reaction... for Tyler Scott, the gritty industrialism of Bradford is redolent of mountain biking adventure — and the best in billiard tables

PHOTOGRAPH BY DON MURPHY



The name of the frame

Bradford pedals new image in US

Martin Wainwright

MARKETEERS use names such as Rocky Ridge and Pine Mountain to evoke the mountain bike's image of freedom and adventure. But Huffy, the world's largest bicycle manufacturer, has been inspired by the Yorkshire industrial centre of Bradford in naming its latest 18-speed model.

Tyler Scott, who as product manager at Huffy was responsible for the naming, said yesterday: "I was lucky enough to study at Bradford university for a year in the 1980s. And I've never forgotten the city's character, not to mention the curries, rugby league and Tetley's beer."

The \$150, midnight-blue bike is aimed at the lower end of the mountain-bike market in the US.

Mr Tyler, aged 33 and from Kentucky, said: "It's got the look of what we think of as an 'English bike' and I didn't want to name it after somewhere big but relatively bland like London."

The Bradford is not for sale in Britain, where Huffy has little market penetration, but Mr Tyler has sent one machine to his old university for a raffle in aid of the Lord Mayor of Bradford's charity appeal.

Bradford is back in the frame for Mr Scott's new job, manufacturing billiard tables in Chicago. "We've just named our latest line the Bradford Table."

Trail blazers

Some of the Bradford's rivals:

- Santa Fe
- Seattle
- San Jose
- Rocky Ridge
- Bobcat Trail
- Hawk Hill
- Outpost
- Arrowhead
- Apache
- San Rafael
- Point Reyes
- Indian Fire Trail
- Pollux
- Bear Valley
- Pine Mountain
- Rift Zone
- Coldland

BSkyB delays digital push

Simon Beavis
Media Business Editor

BSKYB admitted yesterday that the launch of its British digital television service will be six months later than planned.

The UK company — 40 per cent owned by Rupert Murdoch — said that it would not be up and running until the autumn, although it would begin selling set-top decoder boxes in June. It had promised to launch in the spring.

In another setback, BSKyB also whipped up a row over the supply of Premiership football for BDB — the rival digital TV service planned by Carlton and Granada — into a full-blown legal dispute yesterday by serving a writ for the recovery of £30 million from Carlton.

The admission came as BSKyB announced that over £100 million of spending on digital satellite TV had led to a dip in first-half profits, a forecast of flat profits for the year and a decision to leave interim dividends unchanged.

But there was a positive response in the City, which took heart that the £5 million dip to £128.6 million in pre-tax profits was less severe than expected. The shares jumped sharply, up 18p to 381p.

Mark Booth, the man brought in late last year to replace Sam Chisholm as chief executive, promised that digital would revolutionise TV and make analogue services look like "yesterday". BSKyB needs digital to lift flagging analogue.

Figures released yesterday showed that the number of new subscribers fell to 349,000 from 581,000 in the same period last year and the churn rate — the number of lost customers — was running at an unusually high 15.4 per cent, an increase of 6 per centage points.

But Mr Booth admitted that June's initial launch would be little more than a pilot and that the main effort would go into pushing the service in the pre-Christmas market. "We are going to have a modest launch in June but the meaningful one will be in the fourth quarter," he said.

He said that the set top boxes decoders needed to convert digital signals into pictures — put on sale in June would probably be adapted and enhanced progressively.

The autumn push on digital satellite — which will have 150 channels dedicated to TV and 50 to audio services — BSKyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress.

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Mr Booth said he was prepared for a legal battle but he could not imagine BDB launching without Sky programming.

BSkyB's legal run in with Carlton showed all the signs of worsening yesterday as it was revealed that the company had been ordered to pay £100,000 in damages and costs by the High Court.

Carlton, which is an equal partner in BDB and an 11.1 per cent shareholder in BSKyB — had agreed to pay up its £30 million to the satellite group in compensation for BSKyB being forced by Brussels to quit BDB.

A Carlton spokesman said: "BSkyB has made no progress in arranging Premier League football rights for Digital terrestrial. They have repeatedly said they will do so but so far have made no progress."

Airbus wins \$2.5bn order with Iberia

Nicholas Bannister, Chief
Business Correspondent

AIRBUS, Europe's biggest aircraft manufacturer, has won a \$2.5 billion (£1.51 billion) order to supply Spain's Iberia airline with 60 aircraft, with an option for a further 26 worth an extra \$1.3 billion.

Iberia, which already has a fleet of 36 Airbus, is planning to buy up to nine A319s, 36 A320s, and 31 A321s. The aircraft are direct competitors of Boeing's new generation of 737s.

British Aerospace, which is involved in the planned restructuring of the Airbus consortium, yesterday played down reports that it might pull out of Aero International.

Part of the logic behind a break-up of AIR is that regional jets might be better developed and marketed within the Airbus operation. Airbus is already considering making a 100-seater regional jet of its own.

Regional, a European consortium selling, marketing and providing support services for its members' regional jets.

France's Aerospatiale SNI and Italy's Aeritalia Selenia, which make the turbo-prop ATR regional airliner, are thought to be pressing for the consortium to be dismantled as part of the consolidation of the European aircraft industry.

However BAE, which makes the Avro regional jet, wants to see AIR continue as a support operation. A BAE spokesman said the partners regularly discussed the future of the consortium but no talks were going on at present. AIR, which made 72 planes last year, has a two-year backlog with orders.

Part of the logic behind a break-up of AIR is that regional jets might be better developed and marketed within the Airbus operation. Airbus is already considering making a 100-seater regional jet of its own.

Regional, a European consortium selling, marketing and providing support services for its members' regional jets.

France's Aerospatiale SNI and Italy's Aeritalia Selenia, which make the turbo-prop ATR regional airliner, are thought to be pressing for the consortium to be dismantled as part of the consolidation of the European aircraft industry.

However BAE, which makes the Avro regional jet, wants to see AIR continue as a support operation. A BAE spokesman said the partners regularly discussed the future of the consortium but no talks were going on at present. AIR, which made 72 planes last year, has a two-year backlog with orders.

Part of the logic behind a break-up of AIR is that regional jets might be better developed and marketed within the Airbus operation. Airbus is already considering making a 100-seater regional jet of its own.

Regional, a European consortium selling, marketing and providing support services for its members' regional jets.

France's Aerospatiale SNI and Italy's Aeritalia Selenia, which make the turbo-prop ATR regional airliner, are thought to be pressing for the consortium to be dismantled as part of the consolidation of the European aircraft industry.

However BAE, which makes the Avro regional jet, wants to see AIR continue as a support operation. A BAE spokesman said the partners regularly discussed the future of the consortium but no talks were going on at present. AIR, which made 72 planes last year, has a two-year backlog with orders.

Part of the logic behind a break-up of AIR is that regional jets might be better developed and marketed within the Airbus operation. Airbus is already considering making a 100-seater regional jet of its own.

Regional, a European consortium selling, marketing and providing support services for its members' regional jets.

France's Aerospatiale SNI and Italy's Aeritalia Selenia, which make the turbo-prop ATR regional airliner, are thought to be pressing for the consortium to be dismantled as part of the consolidation of the European aircraft industry.

However BAE, which makes the Avro regional jet, wants to see AIR continue as a support operation. A BAE spokesman said the partners regularly discussed the future of the consortium but no talks were going on at present. AIR, which made 72 planes last year, has a two-year backlog with orders.

Part of the logic behind a break-up of AIR is that regional jets might be better developed and marketed within the Airbus operation. Airbus is already considering making a 100-seater regional jet of its own.

Europe and DTI asked to intervene • US drugs chief says other firms will be caught in global vortex

Union calls for talks as job cuts feared

Sourmas Milne

THE technical staff union, Manufacturing Science and Finance, which has 5,000 members in Glaxo Wellcome and SmithKline Beecham, yesterday called on both companies to consult employees about their merger, as they are obliged to do if there are plans for any redundancies.

Roger Lyons, MSF general secretary, who is pressing both the European Commission and the DTI to intervene, said the case for a merger between two highly profitable companies had not been made.

"The fact that both companies have banned their employees from talking to the press and have refused to respond to requests for consultation with the trade

THE BIG MERGER

Glaxo
SB

unions is a cause for great concern," Mr Lyons said. He insisted that the Government had a duty to protect the companies' science base and described the pharmaceutical industry as the "jewel in Britain's industrial crown".

MSF released correspondence from Alistair Dearden, director general of the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, confirming that there was nothing in the panel code preventing prior consultation on mergers with trade unions.

Under European legislation, companies are obliged to consult unions on redundancies and transfers of groups of workers from one employer to another.

The unions fear large-scale job losses are planned, because of the cost-cutting potential from rationalising the two pharmaceutical firms' overlap in manufacturing, research, marketing and administration.

The global market for prescription treatments is more than £180 billion a year — and one-third of those drugs are consumed in the US, the country that coined the phrase: "There's a pill for every ill." Encouraged by their system of health insurance, Americans seek panaceas in pill bottles.

Another third of the world's drugs bill is accounted for by

Europe and although the Government regularly warns of the soaring cost of the NHS drugs bill, Britons are relatively light users. Last year, Britain's drugs bill was \$5 billion, less than half the value of prescriptions issued in Germany or France.

In the US, drug companies target illnesses associated with affluence — from obesity to cholesterol, heart disease and ulcers — and, encouraged

by laws that allow drug companies to advertise their remedies direct to the consumer, Americans demand the best, and usually most expensive, treatments available.

In a culture where a high value is placed on innovation, the Americans provide drug companies with a ready outlet for their latest products.

Prozac, made by Eli Lilly, was launched in 1987 and became the leader in antidepressant drugs. It was heralded as a "happy pill" and a breakthrough drug because of the absence of side-effects associated with older rivals.

The drug became chic and even spawned a best-selling book, *Prozac Nation*. Prozac became used increasingly by people who said they needed something to overcome their anxiety or shyness in social situations.

Then there was the great melatonin craze of 1995. It started among international travellers and alternative medicine enthusiasts. But the market for pills of the hormone secreted by the pineal gland, a pea-size structure at the centre of the brain, exploded when a spate of books and articles discussed melatonin's possible health benefits.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

America sharpens healthy appetite

Swallowing is new corporate reflex, says MARK TRAN in Washington

ONE of America's leading drugs companies predicts a wave of mega-mergers in the pharmaceuticals industry following the \$100 billion link-up between Glaxo Wellcome and SmithKline Beecham.

Robert Shapiro, chairman of Monsanto, told the annual Davos meeting of international business leaders yesterday that the merger activity "will involve us and everyone else as well" as companies struggle to finance the expenditure necessary to develop new drugs in an era of genetics and bioinformatics.

"As far as I can tell, every company in our industry has been talking to every other company in our industry about how we could work together."

The global market for prescription treatments is more than £180 billion a year — and one-third of those drugs are consumed in the US, the country that coined the phrase: "There's a pill for every ill." Encouraged by their system of health insurance, Americans seek panaceas in pill bottles.

Another third of the world's drugs bill is accounted for by

Europe and although the Government regularly warns of the soaring cost of the NHS drugs bill, Britons are relatively light users. Last year, Britain's drugs bill was \$5 billion, less than half the value of prescriptions issued in Germany or France.

In the US, drug companies target illnesses associated with affluence — from obesity to cholesterol, heart disease and ulcers — and, encouraged

by laws that allow drug companies to advertise their remedies direct to the consumer, Americans demand the best, and usually most expensive, treatments available.

In a culture where a high value is placed on innovation, the Americans provide drug companies with a ready outlet for their latest products.

Prozac, made by Eli Lilly, was launched in 1987 and became the leader in antidepressant drugs. It was heralded as a "happy pill" and a breakthrough drug because of the absence of side-effects associated with older rivals.

The drug became chic and even spawned a best-selling book, *Prozac Nation*. Prozac became used increasingly by people who said they needed something to overcome their anxiety or shyness in social situations.

Then there was the great melatonin craze of 1995. It started among international travellers and alternative medicine enthusiasts. But the market for pills of the hormone secreted by the pineal gland, a pea-size structure at the centre of the brain, exploded when a spate of books and articles discussed melatonin's possible health benefits.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Shops sold out of melatonin pills as researchers talked about melatonin's capacity to counter the ravages of age. In a culture where youthfulness is prized, such claims boost sales. Better yet, melatonin required no prescription.

Racing

Ramsdens fury at 'ferocious attack'

Chris Hawkins reports on the libel action over Top Cees' victory in the Chester Cup

RACING has had more than its share of adverse publicity recently and if a case of no shortage of potential pallo-bearers at the Royal Courts of Justice in the Strand yesterday when the Lynda Ramsden libel case against The Sporting Life began.

The case concerns the performance of Top Cees, trained by Mrs Ramsden, in the 1995 Chester Cup when he won by five lengths after being beaten by the Lynda Ramsden in the previous year.

Following the Chester Cup a comment column in The Sporting Life described Top Cees as a "seemingly and deeply unpopular victory" and went on to say that the horse was "not off, or in plain

English had been cheating" at Newmarket. Mrs Ramsden and her husband Jack, who jointly train over 50 horses near Thirsk, took exception to what Patrick Milmo QC, acting on their behalf, described as a "ferocious attack on them" and are suing for defamation.

Milmo explained that the Newmarket stewards had inquired into the running of Top Cees in the 1995 Chester Cup over a mile and three-quarters and accepted the explanation of Kieren Fallon, the jockey, who had been told to hold up his mount to stage found that he had a wall of horses in front of him going nowhere. In hindsight, Fallon said he realised he had waited too long.

The matter caused considerable comment at the time and the stewards of the Jockey Club at Portmoo Square reviewed the case, but decided not to re-open the inquiry.

Three weeks later Top Cees won the Chester Cup, run over two-and-a-quarter miles, emphatically reversing the form with two rivals that had finished in the front of him at Newmarket. Despite this apparent improvement in form, the Chester stewards decided not to hold an inquiry.

Mrs Ramsden denied that she and her husband had a long-term plan to run Top Cees in the Chester Cup. "There was absolutely no plan, but we were trying to win big handicaps and as Top Cees had come out of the Newmarket race well we decided we might as well have a go," said the trainer.

In the Chester race, Fallon dropped out Top Cees in the early stages, but pulled to the outside with over two furlongs to run to ensure he did not encounter any trouble.

But the Ramsdens did not land a coup on their 8-1 winner - Jack confessing that he backed the second horse Harlestone Brook.

The Sporting Life, or Mirror Group Newspapers, defence is that what it wrote is true and fair comment - that they were expressing an honest view. Their argument will be led by Richard Hartley QC in a case which could run for as long as three weeks.

Material to their cause is that the Chester controversy is not the only one surrounding Top Cees, or indeed other Ramsden horses. In December 1994, the Edinburgh stewards referred the running of Top Cees, when finishing third in a hurdles race, to the Jockey Club, but no action was taken.

Banned jockeys' suspensions to be lifted today by Jockey Club

JAMIE OSBORNE, Deao Jagger and Leighton Aspell, the three jockeys arrested last week as part of the police's investigation into the doping of two horses last year, will have their suspensions from riding lifted at a meeting at the Jockey Club today.

Christopher Foster, chief executive of the Jockey Club, announced yesterday: "The Jockey Club has taken soundings within the industry in order to better assess the risk to public confidence in the integrity of horse racing if the jockeys are permitted to ride whilst the police investigation continues."

"The licensing committee has assessed the position again in the light of the soundings and as a result will be able to confirm that it no longer considers that it is necessary to argue before the licensing committee against any continuation of the suspension."

Fantasy Island, one of the Godolphin stable's main hopes for the Two Thousand Guineas, is reportedly a doubtful runner for the race at Newmarket in May after suffering a setback.

Today's two turf meetings at Windsor and Leicester must pass morning inspections at 7.30am because of the threat of overnight frost.



National Parke... back to winning ways in Manchester after beating cancer

Squash

Parke triumphs in the face of adversity

Richard Jago says the British champion can go on to win the World Open title

TWO YEARS ago it was by no means certain that Simon Parke would be around for very long, so it is nothing less than remarkable that he has become national champion for the first time.

Considering that toxins from his cancer cure destroyed his first attempt at a comeback, it was even more astounding that on Monday night in Manchester Parke should have produced such a magnificent performance in the final of the British national championships. His 15-11, 15-11, 15-9 win over the world No. 1 Mark Chaloner was a triumph of spirit, mind and body.

A few weeks ago Parke's relationship with his girlfriend came to an end. She had lived with him and helped nurse him through the chemotherapy, rehabilitation and all the dark depressions. "This was the first time for some time I've been able to concentrate for five minutes right through a tournament," he admitted.

Though this may become an important step in the rebuilding of his emotional life, a bigger one probably came in Kuala Lumpur in November when, after losing the world title, he decided that he would not let himself be beaten. He had decided that he would not let himself be beaten. He had decided that he would not let himself be beaten.

the crucial match against Australia.

"He was really annoyed and I noticed something in him change," said England's coach David Pearson. Then Peter Marshall became too exhausted to take over from Parke and he was expected to pitch back into the team. He beat the world champion Rodney Eyles and England won 3-0.

Through fury Parke had found focus. It has some times eluded him since, and it may still prove difficult to find in the future. But what caused him to recapture it better than ever against Chaloner was, once again, adversity.

Parke had played such a relentlessly semi-final against Paul Johnson, recovering from 8-11 and 14-15 down in the final game, chasing lost causes as though possessed and finishing not far short of midnight, that it seemed Chaloner must have become favourite for the title.

"I did plenty of stretching and took plenty of liquid, and prayed that when I woke up I would feel OK," said Parke. "I felt tired, but not sore, and my movement was fine."

This was not only a key to his becoming the most unlikely of all British champions, it may also be the key to the chemistry that has not affected his long-term stamina enough to prevent the rekindling of his highest hopes.

He is world No. 6, is only 24, becoming British Open champion is still within range, and the light at the end of the darkness is inspiring.

Wolverhampton all-weather card

TONY PALEY	TOP FORM
1.30 Time Of Night (4) 1.30.00	Time Of Night (4) 1.30.00
2.00 Batsman (nap) 2.00.00	Batsman (nap) 2.00.00
2.30 Mary Jane 2.30.00	Mary Jane 2.30.00
3.00 Chalky (4) 3.00.00	Chalky (4) 3.00.00
3.30 Miss Dangerous 3.30.00	Miss Dangerous 3.30.00
4.00 Just Another Day 4.00.00	Just Another Day 4.00.00
4.30 Damage Done 4.30.00	Damage Done 4.30.00
5.00 Bonafide 5.00.00	Bonafide 5.00.00

All-weather, Flat race, 110 yards, of just under 1m with turn of 250ft. Sharp pen. Draw: Standard 4 Denotes blinder. Ground: No advantage. Long distance: Perpetual Light (5.00), J. Quinn, N. York, 14.1 miles. Seven day winners: 2.30 Featherstone Lane & 5.00 Rambo Watter. Bigger For Me: 5.00 Perpetual Light.

1.30 CHIVE MAIDEN HANDICAP (DIV 1)			
71.72.73.74 (9 declared)			
42-43	Blackbird (14) 0	Chalky 4-10	W Winner
0347	Barley Fairy (743) 1	5-7	Martin Place
0352	Time of Night (14) 1	5-9	0 Payers
0502	Poor Wino (12) 1	4-10	0 Payers
0510	Pallid (12) 1	4-10	0 Payers
302-34	Glimmer (12) 1	4-10	0 Payers
0045-6	Practitioner (15) 1	5-9	0 Payers
0045-6	Great Chalk (26) 1	5-9	0 Payers
6030-4	Tom Pudding (12) 1	4-10	0 Payers

2.00 CHIVE MAIDEN HANDICAP (DIV 2)	
71.72.73 (9 declared)	
2.00	Belmont (24) W Negro 4-9-10
4.30	Conner Allen (4) S Williams 4-9-10
6.20	Chalky Spirit (12) S Kestrel 4-9-10
25-30	Blue Pearl (22) Regent 4-9-10
00.00	Over The Moon (75) R Litten 4-11-10
00.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10
0.00	Whisper Low (12) R Helms 4-11-10

Wetmore medium (1st) 10-11 Over The Moon			
Setting: 3-1 Eastern, Canal Area: 2-1 Child's Play, Blue Lums, 10-1 Whopper Low, 1st			

3:00	Stallion in training (4) 1:44.44	Alan Brown
3:30	14:00-5	W. Griffin
4:00	Blackberry Melody (10) 6:30 A June 4-9-2	W. Griffin
4:30	Stallion Hill Dancer (12) 1:30 B 4-6-2	S. Higgins (7)
5:00	Whispering Girl (22) 3:45 J Crack 5-9-0	S. Holmer
5:30	The Newberry (12) 1:30 B 4-6-2	J. Brantford
6:00	Mary Jane (12) 3:45 J 1:30 B 4-6-2	P. Feanny (3)

Stallions 11-4 Mary Jane, 4-1 Featherstone Lane, 3-0 of Priority, 5-1 Chemist.
Broodmares Melody, 7-1 Just Lord, 10-1 Silk Cottage.

Trainer watch

7.30 **Banking** Best first race for a new trainer today — Windsor! 140
 7.30 **Banking** 1. H. Howland to B. Burchell, 3.10 Mr. L.

Results	
1.00 1.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
2.00 2.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
3.00 3.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
4.00 4.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
5.00 5.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
6.00 6.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
7.00 7.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
8.00 8.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
9.00 9.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
10.00 10.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
11.00 11.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
12.00 12.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
13.00 13.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
14.00 14.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
15.00 15.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
16.00 16.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
17.00 17.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
18.00 18.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
19.00 19.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
20.00 20.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
21.00 21.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
22.00 22.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
23.00 23.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
24.00 24.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
25.00 25.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
26.00 26.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
27.00 27.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
28.00 28.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
29.00 29.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
30.00 30.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
31.00 31.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
32.00 32.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
33.00 33.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
34.00 34.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
35.00 35.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
36.00 36.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
37.00 37.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
38.00 38.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
39.00 39.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
40.00 40.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
41.00 41.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
42.00 42.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
43.00 43.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
44.00 44.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
45.00 45.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
46.00 46.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
47.00 47.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
48.00 48.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
49.00 49.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
50.00 50.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
51.00 51.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
52.00 52.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
53.00 53.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
54.00 54.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
55.00 55.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
56.00 56.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
57.00 57.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
58.00 58.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
59.00 59.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
60.00 60.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
61.00 61.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
62.00 62.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
63.00 63.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
64.00 64.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
65.00 65.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
66.00 66.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
67.00 67.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
68.00 68.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
69.00 69.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
70.00 70.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
71.00 71.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
72.00 72.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
73.00 73.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
74.00 74.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
75.00 75.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
76.00 76.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
77.00 77.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
78.00 78.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
79.00 79.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
80.00 80.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
81.00 81.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
82.00 82.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
83.00 83.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
84.00 84.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
85.00 85.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
86.00 86.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
87.00 87.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
88.00 88.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
89.00 89.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
90.00 90.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
91.00 91.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
92.00 92.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
93.00 93.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
94.00 94.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
95.00 95.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
96.00 96.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
97.00 97.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
98.00 98.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
99.00 99.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	
100.00 100.00.00 The Dark (8-1), C. Pappas (12-1)	

5.30 5.30.00 Dual F 5.30.00	Plasma (26-1) 5.30.00
6.00 6.00.00 Chalky (4) 6.00.00	52.10; 51.50, 52.30, 52.10
6.30 6.30.00 CSP 532.94, Tricost 511.79	
7.00 7.00.00 MASTER SAVARD, A Dobbin	

KEEPING TRACK

0891 222 +


COMMENTARY

774

WINDSOR 771
EICESTER 772
WOLVERHAMPTON 773

ALL COURSES COMMENTARY 0891 222 78
ALL COURSES RESULTS 0891 222 78

ALL COST 30p PER MIN AT ALL TIMES. THIS PLC, MANUL HOUSE, LONDON EC

The Guardian  INTERACT

1.15	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.00
1.15.00	1.15.00	1.15.0

3.00 THYME HANDICAP			
1m 4f \$3,388 (7 declared)			
(3)	10030	Albion (4) (20) J Barling 5-10-0	C Leader (4) 80
(4)	0-2115	Chalky (4) (22) (20) P Finkler	
	5-10-0		F Gault (7) 85
(5)	15540	Yards (11) R Loder 5-10-0	G Finkler (6) 85
(7)	11114	Scam Hammer (28) (22) D Colaprete	
	5-10-0		S Stashenko (7) 80
(11)	006-00	Yards (11) R Loder 5-10-0	

21:11	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 Wk 6-11	J. Williams (6)	27
0104	Graceland (14) 23 1/2 W		

(1)	06:51	Miss Beaugrand (11) 5-13 Chalk 6-12	A	Whale	67
(2)		Philly Touch (8) 5-11 Toner 6-7	T	Spikes	68
(3)		0-14			
(4)		0-14			
(5)	06:50	3-14			
(6)		0-14			
(7)		0-14			
(8)		0-14			
(9)		0-14			
(10)		0-14			
(11)		0-14			
(12)		0-14			
(13)		0-14			
(14)		0-14			
(15)		0-14			
(16)		0-14			
(17)		0-14			
(18)		0-14			
(19)		0-14			
(20)		0-14			
(21)		0-14			
(22)		0-14			
(23)		0-14			
(24)		0-14			
(25)		0-14			
(26)		0-14			
(27)		0-14			
(28)		0-14			
(29)		0-14			
(30)		0-14			
(31)		0-14			
(32)		0-14			
(33)		0-14			
(34)		0-14			
(35)		0-14			
(36)		0-14			
(37)		0-14			
(38)		0-14			
(39)		0-14			
(40)		0-14			
(41)		0-14			
(42)		0-14			
(43)		0-14			
(44)		0-14			
(45)		0-14			
(46)		0-14			
(47)		0-14			
(48)		0-14			
(49)		0-14			
(50)		0-14			
(51)		0-14			
(52)		0-14			
(53)		0-14			
(54)		0-14			
(55)		0-14			
(56)		0-14			
(57)		0-14			
(58)		0-14			
(59)		0-14			
(60)		0-14			
(61)		0-14			
(62)		0-14			
(63)		0-14			
(64)		0-14			
(65)		0-14			
(66)		0-14			
(67)		0-14			
(68)		0-14			
(69)		0-14			
(70)		0-14			
(71)		0-14			
(72)		0-14			
(73)		0-14			
(74)		0-14			
(75)		0-14			
(76)		0-14			
(77)		0-14			
(78)		0-14			
(79)		0-14			
(80)		0-14			
(81)		0-14			
(82)		0-14			
(83)		0-14			
(84)		0-14			
(85)		0-14			
(86)		0-14			
(87)		0-14			
(88)		0-14			
(89)		0-14			
(90)		0-14			
(91)		0-14			
(92)		0-14			
(93)		0-14			
(94)		0-14			
(95)		0-14			
(96)		0-14			
(97)		0-14			
(98)		0-14			
(99)		0-14			
(100)		0-14			

160	Darwin's Fairy (23)	M. Andrews 3-4	5 Halfred	38
71	Just Another Time (22)	(9) (4) Jerry		
	0-13			
05:02	Rocky (23)	(23) B. McInnes 4-0-12	P. Roberts	37
72	Rocky (23)	(23) B. McInnes 4-0-12	L. Stevens	36
05:03	Rocky (23)	(23) B. McInnes 4-0-12	L. Stevens	35
	0-13			

Chalky: 15-5 Vite Alps, 5-2 Just Another Time, 5-1 Heavenly Alms, Roodie
Ramos, 7-1 Darwin's Fairy, Rockman.

4.30 MARJORAM SELLING STAKES (DIV 2) 3YD				
61.71.73 (8 declared)				
540-1	Orange Bank (25)	P. Roberts 3-3	L. Chavon	35
19	Orange Bank (25)	P. Roberts 3-3	L. Chavon	34

50000	Arms Race (23) A Juvio 0-12	W Ryan
00	Poll Mares (21) P Eggs 0-12	T & Mid-nights 0-12
050-00	Chalky (11) N Linnorm 0-12	N Whitehair
00	Barry Girl (21) N Wespoo 0-12	N Barndell
00	Chalky (11) N Linnorm 0-12	N Whitehair
0000	Maggie (10) A Holmsted 0-12	N Redneck
Chalky 2-1	0000 Chalky, 5-2 Ricky Whitey, 8-2 Frolicking, 6-1 Arms Race, 10-1	
1000	10-1 Barry Girl, Lady Ersk, Maggie.	

5.00 ROSEMARY HANDICAP	
1m 17.79.75 £3,453 (8 declared)	
5-2321	William Walker (7) (10) 5-2 (23) U Micks
8-10-1	2-10-1 2-10-1 2-10-1 2-10-1 2-10-1 2-10-1 2-10-1 2-10-1

3:50-0	Tough Luck (12) B Harry 4-0-0	0	Forward	
5:20-3	Swashbuck (7) G2B (8) R Holmstead 5-0-0	1	W Ryan	
208-0	The Wyandotte Inn (14) G2 K Burke 4-0-0			
5:45-1	Bowditch (11) G2B J Abson 7-0-0		Alameda Stadium	
401-2	Three Arch Bridge (12) (8) F J Johnston 5-0-0		J Graham 6-0-0	
5:00-3	Swashbuck (9) (8) (8) V Burke 5-0-1		Dawn McKinnon *	6-0
100-0	Swashbuck (12) (8) J J Abson 5-0-1		Steve Sullivan *	6-0
100-0	Swashbuck (12) (8) J J Abson 5-0-1		B Stevens *	6-0
Trainers: 11-1 Bowditch, 2-0 Barker, Wally 4-1 Swashbuck, Three Arch Bridge, 13-2 Lucky, 10-1 Tough Luck, The Wyandotte Inn, Perpetual Light.				

COURSE SPECIALISTS	
--------------------	--

Days	1st Race	% Level St	Trainers	1st Race	% Level St
Weekenders	58	270	21	430	15
Monday	39	230	11.5	-46.74	
Tuesday	31	154	24	-35.92	
Wednesday	32	157	24	-44.44	
Thursday	31	128	14.9	-39.59	
Friday	26	105	24.9	-30.45	
Saturday	26	104	21.1	-32.60	

Day: 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	4.30: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
---	--

1.30 1.30.00 Chalky (4) 1.30.00	Chalky (4) 1.30.00
2.00 2.00.00 Mary Jane 2.00.00	Mary Jane 2.00.00
2.30 2.30.00 Chalky (4) 2.30.00	Chalky (4) 2.30.00
3.00 3.00.00 Miss Dangerous 3.00.00	Miss Dangerous 3.00.00
3.30 3.30.00 Just Another Day 3.30.00	Just Another Day 3.30.00
4.00 4.00.00 Damage Done 4.00.00	Damage Done 4.00.00
4.30 4.30.00 Bonafide 4.30.00	Bonafide 4.30.00
5.00 5.00.00 Bonafide 5.00.00	Bonafide 5.00.00

10-30; 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247,
--

2	SWAY, WING MAJING, WYBRI (17-2)	0891 222 780
2	MEDICAL (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780
2	4-New Muscovy (12-1)	0891 222 780

Results	
1.30 1.30.00 Chalky (4) 1.30.00	Chalky (4) 1.30.00
2.00 2.00.00 Mary Jane 2.00.00	Mary Jane 2.00.00
2.30 2.30.00 Chalky (4) 2.30.00	Chalky (4) 2.30.00
3.00 3.00.00 Miss Dangerous 3.00.00	Miss Dangerous 3.00.00
3.30 3.30.00 Just Another Day 3.30.00	Just Another Day 3.30.00
4.00 4.00.00 Damage Done 4.00.00	Damage Done 4.00.00
4.30 4.30.00 Bonafide 4.30.00	Bonafide 4.30.00
5.00 5.00.00 Bonafide 5.00.00	Bonafide 5.00.00

Windsor Jackpot meeting

TONY PALEY	TOP FORM
1.40 Pussie Secret 1.40.00	Pussie Secret 1.40.00
2.10 Bayline Star 2.10.00	Bayline Star 2.10.00
2.40 Whiskey Warrior 2.40.00	Whiskey Warrior 2.40.00
3.10 Pussie Secret 3.10.00	Pussie Secret 3.10.00
3.40 Pussie Secret 3.40.00	Pussie Secret 3.40.00
4.10 Pussie Secret 4.10.00	Pussie Secret 4.10.00
4.40 Pussie Secret 4.40.00	Pussie Secret 4.40.00

Figure of eight course of 11m with 200yd turn-h. Flat and sharp in nature, including bank curves. Good to soft in places. A Donkey's Dream. 1.40 Pussie Secret, 2.10 Bayline Star, 2.40 Whiskey Warrior, 3.10 Pussie Secret, 3.40 Pussie Secret, 4.10 Pussie Secret, 4.40 Pussie Secret.

40 BURMAN SELLING HURDLE	
2m 22.11.23 (23 declared)	
100-5	Penon Szeard (23) P/M Ppc 5-11-10 ... J. Linder ...
AS-42	Crusader King (23) P/M Ppc 7-11-5 ... W. H. Williams ...
100	Ray (23) P/M Ppc 5-11-10 ... J. H.

|--|

FA Cup, fourth-round replays

Wolverhampton Wndrs 3, Charlton Ath 0

Wolves on the prowl

Peter White

WOLVES overcame early hesitancy to secure an FA Cup fifth-round trip to Wimbledon on Saturday week after Charlton suffered a night of misery at Molineux.

The visitors lost Matty Holmes with a suspected broken left leg early on, then midway through the second half Mark Bright was sent off for appearing to take a kick at Wolves' keeper Mick Stowell. It was the eighth red card produced this season by Graham Poll, who also took his cautions tally to 57 by producing the yellow card seven times.

Holmes was taken to hospital after an accidental collision with the Wolves defender Kevin Muscat, and Keith Jones came off the bench to make his 500th senior appearance. Charlton, seeking their first win at Molineux in 45 years, nevertheless had two opportunities in the space of a minute to edge in front. Phil Chapple helped on a corner by Mark Kinsella for Steve Jones to head goalwards but Don Goodman, back helping his defence, cleared off the line. Kinsella was again the provider from the right for Bright to ease in front of Stowell to flick a header goalwards but this time Keith Curle cleared for a corner.

Wolves looked uncomfortable in their 3-4-3 formation, with Charlton exposing defensive flaws far too often for the manager Mark McGhee to bring. But almost against the

run of play Wolves were gifted the lead. Kinsella was hesitant in clearing a through-ball from Muscat and, while he and his keeper Andy Petterson waited for each other, Dougie Freedman posed a surprise threat. Although the ball ran loose, Petterson inexplicably pulled Freedman's feet from under him and Curle confidently stroked the penalty into the bottom corner.

Charlton protested to the referee Graham Poll when a back-pass by Wolves' midfielder Steve Sedgley would have looped just under the bar but for Stowell's right hand. Charlton claimed an indirect free-kick but Poll remained unmoved, signalling only a corner.

Charlton went close to an equaliser on the stroke of half-time when Steve Jones's left-foot shot rebounded from the foot of a post but they fell further behind in the 46th minute. Goodman provided the cross from the right for the 17-year-old Lee Naylor to plant a firm header beyond the reach of Petterson.

Wolves added a third on 65 minutes when Mike Tappin tapped home Freedman's cross from the left, and three minutes later Bright was sent off after a scuffle with Stowell.

Wolverhampton Wanderers (4-4-2): Stowell; Muscat, Richards (Adams, 55min); Curle; Naylor, Robinson, Feigen, Sedgley, Goodman (Stimpson, 70), Freedman, Patealain.

Charlton Athletic (4-4-2): Petterson; Brown, Rides (Allen, 70), Chapple, Brown, Bailey, Hogg, Holmes (K. Jones, 6), Kinsella, Robinson, Bright, S. Jones. Referee: G. Poll (Tring).



Spot on... Wolves' captain Keith Curle strokes home a first-half penalty to give his side the opener against Charlton

PHOTOGRAPH: ROSS KINNAIRD

Reading 1, Cardiff City 1 (after 90 minutes)

Cardiff fans at fever pitch

Martin Thorpe

READING once reached the semi-finals of this competition in 1927. They lost to Cardiff, who went to Wembley and became the first and only club to take the old trophy out of England.

Last night, a more modest tie needed extra-time to sort out which team went on to a less romantic visit to Sheffield United.

The game was marred by the behaviour of a section of Cardiff's notoriously troublesome fans. Before kick-off 20 visiting supporters were arrested in the town following disturbances.

Ten minutes before the game began, during baiting by both sets of fans, at least 10 Cardiff fans vaulted the pitch-side fence trying to get at the Reading supporters. During the disturbance a female steward was injured and led away in distress.

Twenty-six minutes into the game a Cardiff fan was arrested for running on to the

track surrounding the pitch to remonstrate with Reading's Jason Bowen.

After last weekend's incident at Portsmouth, these disturbing events again raised the question of the use of stewards at games. In this case women stewards trying to control violent male fans.

A large number of the 3,000 or so Cardiff contingent massed behind one goal also betrayed their prejudices with frequent chants of "You black bastard" directed at the Reading striker Carl Asaba.

A confident first-half display from Cardiff gave them a 1-0 half-time lead. Carl Dale, who had shot just wide after nine minutes, put the Third Division side ahead shortly before the break. Kevin Nugent's flick set Dale clear and the striker ran 30 yards, calmly rounded the keeper and shot home from a wide angle.

First division Reading had been disappointing until then, their best chance falling to Asaba from close range, but Cardiff's goalkeeper Jon

Hallworth produced a fine reaction save to deny him.

With Mark Harris shooting just over for Cardiff in the first half's dying seconds, this was not looking like a game between two sides with 50 league places between them.

And Cardiff did not look like a side searching for a new manager. They had been forced to call in the Wales manager Bobby Gould to take training on Monday after the club's acting manager Kenny Hibbitt injured himself falling downstairs at home.

Hibbitt was back in the dug-out last night and, as the second half wore on, he had to endure more pain as Reading came back. Trevor Morley headed just wide and six minutes later the 36-year-old went one better, scoring with a free header from close range after Martyn Booty's free-kick.

Reading (4-4-2): Hammond; Booty, Bernal, Davies, Swales, Williams, Parkinson, Hughes, Bowen; Asaba, Morley. **Cardiff City (4-4-2):** Hallworth; Daleish, Hogg, Edwards, Bech, O'Sullivan, Penney, Young, Carol, Nugent, Dale. Referee: S. Lodge (Barnsley).

Sheffield United 1, Ipswich Town 0

Hutchison finds a hot spot

Derek Potter

DON HUTCHISON, once of Liverpool and West Ham, ended a span of 15 months without a goal to steer Sheffield United somewhat shakily into the fifth round.

The advantage he gave United from a 19th-minute penalty always looked vulnerable and the Ipswich substitute Bobby Petia was inches away from sending the tie into extra time with two free-kicks, the second moments from the end.

Those who admire the scenic route to goal would have appreciated United's meandering start against a team they were meeting for the seventh time in 17 months and had not beaten in 10 attempts.

After two attacks of a dozen passes which took United across rather than up the pitch, one kick set Ipswich an even steeper peak to scale. Mauricio Tarrico was deemed to have

pushed Marcelo and Hutchison sent an unstoppable penalty past Richard Wright.

The goal was par for United who despite off-loading their two leading scorers, Brian Deane and Jan Aase Eftoroff, have scored in each of their past 16 games.

Tarrico had an unswerving start, booted by United fans, but responded with a long run and a threatening long-range shot.

Kieron Dyer went closer with another effort which was comfortably saved by Simon Tracey and shortly afterwards Wright needed both hands and then his feet to keep out a shot by Dean Saunders and Marcelo in quick succession.

Ipswich picked up difficulty to reach United's defence, in which David Holdsworth and Roger Nielsen formed a solid partnership.

However the visitors were indebted to a penalty miss by David Johnson for

their victory. Johnson was felled by Lee Sandford three minutes before half-time but sent his spot-kick against the base of a post and failed with the rebound, which in any case would not have counted because no one else had touched the ball.

Tracey, sent off at Portsmouth on Saturday for handling the ball outside his area in a prelude to the attack on a linesman, was fortunate to escape similar punishment in the 62nd minute.

Ipswich insisted he had blocked a shot from Dyer with his hands and not his body several yards outside his area but the referee Alan Wilkie waved away their appeals and cautioned Geraint Williams for the vigour of his protest.

Sheffield United (4-4-2): Tracey; Short (Quinn, 59min), Holdsworth, Nielsen, Sandford, Stuart, Ford, Markie, Holdsworth, Saunders, Marcelo (Taylor, 50). **Ipswich Town (4-4-2):** Wright; Usherbrook, Tanner (Patterson, 60), Gundy, Tarrico, Stickle, Holland, Williams, Dyer; Holdsworth (Robinson, 60), Johnson. Referee: A. Wilkie (Scarborough).

Stevenage to play safe on Grazioli

STEVENAGE will not gamble with the long-term fitness of any player for the sake of the FA Cup fourth-round replay at Newcastle tonight, their manager Paul Fairclough said yesterday.

Giuliano Grazioli, who scored their equaliser against Newcastle at Broadhall Way 10 days ago, is "extremely doubtful" with an injured shin and the midfielder Simon Stapleton has a scab on his head, Fairclough said. "We will not make a decision on our starting line-up until the very last minute; they are both key players but must be 100 per cent fit."

"We have more important games than this coming up as we're in the last 16 of the FA Trophy, which is our realistic chance of reaching Wembley this season, and we need to pick up more Vauxhall Conference points."

Newcastle's manager Kenny Dalglish denied there had been a war of words between the clubs. "To have a war of words you must have two people in conflict. Our players have said nothing."

Zola to stay until 2002

Martin Thorpe

CHELSEA, who moved into second place in the Premiership at the weekend, received more good news yesterday when Gianfranco Zola and Roberto Di Matteo signed two-year extensions to their contracts.

Although Zola is currently in a patch of poor form which has seen him dropped by Italy and Chelsea, the London club are delighted the little striker has committed himself until 2002, when he will be 35. His countryman Di Matteo, currently suspended, is now set to feature in the Chelsea midfield until he is 31.

Speculation suggested Zola might leave for one more lucrative pay day on the continent, but Chelsea's managing director Colin Hutchinson said: "Gianfranco has demonstrated very forcefully that he is going to spend the rest of his career at Chelsea. He and his family have moved to London and they love London and he is in love with Chelsea."

The midfielder Mark Nicholls has also extended his contract, until 2001. "It all demonstrates how we are building for the future and want to be a force to be reckoned with, not only in England, but also in Europe," added Hutchinson.

This also includes signing new players, and the latest linked with Chelsea is Rangers' Danish forward Brian Laudrup, whose contract expires this summer. The player's agent is reported to have held weekend talks at Stamford Bridge.

Arsenal plan to buy reinforcements for next season and are interested in two French internationals, both with Auxerre.

Stephane Guivarch is a 27-year-old striker, currently valued at about \$4 million, who was France's leading scorer last season and has already notched 40 goals this season. He is a friendly against Spain last week and he is likely to lead France's attack in this summer's World Cup. The other player is the versatile defender Alain Goma, aged 25 and valued at about \$2 million.

Peter White writes: Savo Milosevic, Aston Villa's transfer-listed striker, last night pleaded with his manager Brian Little to be given another chance.

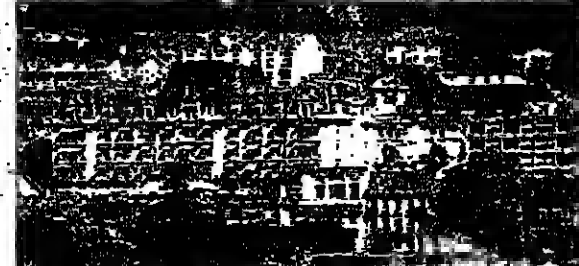
For the first time the player has admitted his actions at Blackburn were directed at Villa fans. "I cannot lie. I was in the direction of the supporters. I aimed towards them. I could see the anger in their eyes, and I became frustrated," Milosevic said. "However, I am not scared to play again and I want to play for this club. I do not want to leave."

He is sorry for what happened, perhaps it is my temperament. I am a Yugoslav and an emotional person."

The Guardian Travel Shop

Montreux

A long weekend in Switzerland staying at a grand 19th century lakeside hotel



4 nights departs 17th April From only £349

Flying with Swissair from Heathrow

Montreux is a charming and elegant resort on the east side of Lake Geneva - perfect for a relaxing weekend. The price from just £349 includes return scheduled flights with Swissair, 4 nights bed and breakfast accommodation at the delightful 4-star Grand Hotel Suisse Majesté based on shared occupancy of a twin room, airport transfers and tour manager.

This holiday is organized by Travel Editions Ltd, 140 Tabernacle Street, London EC2A 4SD and are offered subject to availability. Single rooms available at a supplement. Optional insurance is an additional £24. ATOL 3525 AFTA 05120.

For more details please complete the coupon below or call Travel Editions quoting reference GUASW.

0171 251 0045

To: Travel Editions, 140 Tabernacle Street London, EC2A 4SD

Please send me full details of the following Guardian Travel Offer:

☐ Montreux

☐ Please tick this box if you do NOT wish to receive details of other offers from the Guardian or other organisations approved by The Guardian

Name: _____ Address: _____

Postcode: _____

The Guardian

Dalglish holds up Burns' managerial move to Hibernian

TOMMY BURNS' move to Hibernian, who want him to succeed the sacked Jim Duffy as manager, seems likely to be delayed because Kenny Dalglish is reluctant to release the Newcastle coach.

Dalglish was also believed to have been the stumbling block when Aberdeen were refused permission to interview Burns with a view to his succeeding Roy Aitken at Pittodrie last November.

However, it is thought that Burns has had talks with

Dalglish, indicating that he is keen to return to Scotland, and that as a result his chances of landing the Easter Road job have brightened.

Hibernian's directors had hoped to secure Burns' services last week, allowing him to take charge of the side in good time for Saturday's Premier Division match at Aberdeen.

But it now seems likely that Billy McNeill, appointed general manager two weeks ago, will be in charge at Pittodrie.

One Aberdeen player Hibs may not have to face is the Scotland Under-21 midfielder Stephen Glass who was yesterday signed by Newcastle on a pre-contract agreement.

Dalglish hopes the transfer will go through in a couple of days rather than in the summer but that depends on the two clubs agreeing a fee. Aberdeen value Glass at £1.5 million, while Newcastle are only willing to pay around £500,000.

Steve McManaman is in

doubt for England's World Cup warm-up match against Chile at Wembley next Wednesday.

The Liverpool player is receiving treatment for a hamstring injury and will not train until Friday in the hope that he will be fit to play against Southampton at Anfield on Saturday.

If McManaman does not play in the Premiership match, Liverpool will almost certainly withdraw him from the England squad.

Results

Football

FA CUP

Fourth-round replays

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

FA TROPHY: Second-round replays

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Football

FA CUP

Fourth-round replays

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Football

FA CUP

Fourth-round replays

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sheff Wed (1) 1, Ipswich (0) 0

Sport in brief

Athletics

Maurice Greene, the 100-metre world champion, set a world indoor 50m record in Madrid yesterday with a time of 6.39sec. It came three days after he equalled the previous world best of 6.41 set by Andre Cason in 1992.

Tennis

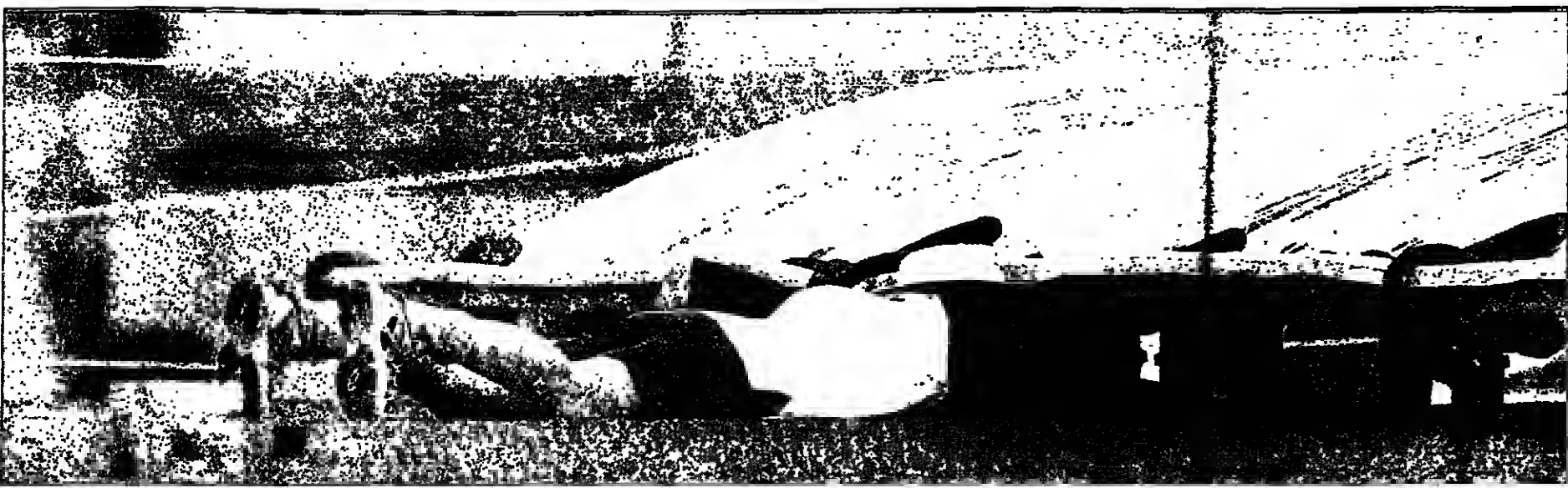
Boris Becker came back after two months away from the court to defeat Fredrik Bergh

Ramsden fury over press attack, page 13
England's top-order headache, page 15

Zola stays blue until 2002, page 14
Battle to thaw Paris pitch, page 15

SportsGuardian

Countdown to Trinidad: England pitch in



Under-covers operation... Mike Atherton takes a break from net practice to inspect the wicket at Queen's Park Oval, where the second Test against West Indies begins tomorrow. After last week's débâcle at Sabina Park, England's captain was presumably checking whether this track in Port of Spain is all it is cracked up to be. PHOTOGRAPH: LAURENCE GRIFFITHS

Boxing in turmoil: King gets the brush-off and Collins the judge's decision. John Rawling reports

Tyson turns on his handlers

MIKE TYSON is reported to have sacked his management team and told the promoter Don King he no longer wishes to fight for him after a bust-up outside the plush Bel Air hotel in Los Angeles.

According to eye witnesses Tyson had to be physically restrained from attacking King after he had aimed a slap at the 66-year-old promoter.

Reports suggest Tyson has dismissed his long-time co-managers John Horne and Rory Holloway. Bob Arum, one of King's promotional rivals, said: "Three different sources whom I trust have told me that outside the Bel Air hotel Tyson threatened Horne and he told Holloway he had no use for him either."

Britain's leading promoter Frank Warren added: "I am told from a very good source that he [Tyson] slapped King and bruised his face. Then as King went to remonstrate, Tyson kicked out and had to be pulled off by minders."

King has promoted Tyson since 1988, and masterminded a comeback, believed to have earned the boxer well over \$200 million (£125 million) since he was released from jail after serving three years for a rape conviction.

Tyson is currently banned from boxing until June at the earliest for hitting Evander Holyfield's ear in their World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation world heavyweight title fight in Las Vegas last June.

However, he remains the most marketable figure in

boxing and a third fight with Holyfield would gross more than \$100 million according to experts.

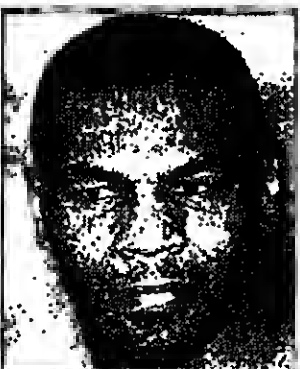
Tyson is understood to be bound to King by a lifetime promotional agreement. His fights are screened by the American cable television network Showtime, whose executive producer Jay Larkin is believed to be acting as a go-between for King in an effort to heal the rift with his fighter. Last night, Larkin said: "I am allowed to say absolutely nothing about this."

Rarely can a silence have said so much.

Although Tyson has been boxing's dominant figure for more than a decade, it is rumoured that he has money problems and tax debts, and is holding King responsible for his cash-flow problems.



King... 'a slap in the face'



Tyson... bust-up in Bel Air

Hearn hurt in court knockout

STEVE COLLINS finally became master of his own destiny when he established his financial independence from the ring yesterday.

The former World Boxing Organisation super-middleweight champion began an impromptu celebration in Dublin last night after an Irish High Court judge ruled against the promoter Barry Hearn in a contract dispute.

Collins would have faced an estimated £2 million payout had he lost the case brought by Hearn and his Matchroom organisation for an alleged breach of a managerial agreement. For Hearn, once pre-eminent in the sport, it represents another setback in a long line of blows to his prestige.

As he left the court, Collins said: "This was my hardest fight because it was not my normal arena. It is like a ton of bricks off my shoulders but I was never worried."

Hearn was Collins's manager when he beat Chris Eubank to take the WBO title in Millstreet in March 1995, and claimed the fighter had extended that deal for a year from May 1995. During that time, Collins won three fights under Frank Warren's promotional umbrella: a return match with Eubank and successful defences against the British challengers Cornelius Carr and Neville Brown.

Hearn claimed that, as his manager, he was owed 25 per cent of Collins's ring earnings, and argued his point in a bitter 26-day hearing before Christmas. But in a reserved judgment, Mr Justice Philip O'Sullivan declared Hearn had fundamentally breached his managerial responsibilities to Collins and was owed nothing. The judge has said he will make a court order on costs later, but if they are awarded against Hearn it will add insult to injury for the man who was once top dog in British boxing. Collins has said his costs have run to more than £500,000.

A string of world champions, including Collins, Eubank, the former World Boxing Council super-middleweight champion Nigel Benn and the WBO heavyweight title holder Herbie Hide, had their careers guided from Hearn's offices in Romford, Essex.

Now, with the balance of power firmly in the hands of his rival Warren, who benefits from a potent alliance with SkyB, Hearn is left to fight for promotional scraps.

After yesterday's ruling he said: "It is a bad day at the races. I am disappointed, obviously, but these things happen. I shall go home and lick my wounds and see where I am going from there."

Hearn, who may appeal against the verdict, has made no suggestion that he may consider quitting boxing, but Warren's organisation is braced for the possibility of Collins reversing his October decision to retire, prior to his court battle.

Burger kings, perfect pies, terrible tea



Jim White

THE only connection the Ivy, that swanky London restaurant much favoured by theatrical types, has previously enjoyed with football is that this is the place Tim Rice favours for his pre-match meal before popping up to Highbury.

Until yesterday that is, when, at a packed news conference at the Ivy the first winner of the Colman's Football Food Award was announced. John Motson handed over the trophy and the winning club, Cambridge United, supplied the buffet. It was one of those mornings, as camera crews jostled with press photographers for the best view of a meal-and-potato pie, that you realised how popular football has become: anything connected with it, no matter how peripheral, is now regarded as hot news.

I was one of the group of iron-constituted tasters who, between us, ventured around all 90 English league grounds and Wembley, testing the fare, and I can confirm Cambridge deserved the only trophy they will land this year, for a winning combination of friendly service and quality food at a reasonable price.

Huddersfield were runners-up, and Rochdale, Chesterfield, Charlton and Hartlepool took the European places. A penalty eat-off with the baguettes at Marseille and the bratwurst at Dortmund must be on the agenda.

Below the top 10, the competition wasn't strong. It soon became clear that to be a member of the Colman's team does not entail the same perks available to inspectors for the Michelin guide, in general. Premiership clubs concentrate on the more profitable catering market, leaving the ordinary fan with second-best, industrialised fare churned out with little thought.

Does that sound a familiar pattern in modern football? Thus the food gems tended to be in the lower divisions where, at places like Notts County, it is more like catering for a large dinner party. Though that does not mean all the lower clubs are culinary finds. At several the food was an irrelevance. Assessing the half-time tea at Doncaster is a bit like asking Mrs Lincoln how she enjoyed the play. As

we snorkled round the U-bend of the culinary experience the following questions arose:

1. Are the staff at food outlets at grounds contractually obliged to be taken by surprise by half-time?
2. What's wrong with serving tea in a polystyrene cup with a lid, rather than a lid-less plastic number that welds itself to the palm and appears to be timed to implode just before you reach the seat, tipping scalding liquid on to the knees of a seven-foot skinhead?
3. Why is there never any salt?
4. Why are football ground onions the only ones in the world to melt into a formless gloop on impact with heat?
5. Why are the vegetarian options generally confined to the centre-circle?
6. What is that orange-coloured, plastic-like substance they put on top of the meat when you order a cheeseburger?
7. What are you supposed to do with your teabag?
8. Why, on warm afternoons, is the Coke served at a temperature warmer than the tea?
9. Why do the staff always serve the bloke who has just pushed in front of you?
10. Is there no life beyond the burger?
11. Why is there never any clean your elbows on as you graze, or even a shelf to pop your cup on while you co-ordinate the tea-bag shuffle?
12. What's wrong with real milk?
13. Why, when they must have a fair idea of tickets sales, do football caterers run out of stock before kick-off?
14. Why is nowhere open inside grounds selling refreshments after the game?
15. Who started the opportunistic tax on away fans which means they have to pay more for the same fare than home supporters?
16. Why are the authorities so worried about fans having an alcoholic drink within view of the pitch?
17. Has no one heard of trays?
18. Why are the food outlets invariably situated right next to the urinals?
19. Which food-labelling authorities consistently fail to spot that football ground mustard and ketchup are made up solely of water and colouring?
20. And finally, this geezer who ate all the pies: how is he still alive?

Apparently, the award is set to become biennial. But I have the feeling that when the organisers ask me if I want to join the team for a second bite at the burger, my internal organs might well be otherwise engaged.

Foodie table, page 4

Fewer than 20 employees? Have your say on a law that could affect your business and help disabled people.

The Disability Discrimination Act protects disabled people against discrimination. The employment part of the Act currently affects companies with 20 or more staff, but the Government is consulting on whether this limit should be lowered to cover smaller organisations like your own. To have your say, get hold of a consultation document by calling 0345 622 633, textphone 0345 622 644 quoting SEG1, or fill in this coupon and send it to DDA Information Line, FREEPOST MID 02164 Stratford-upon-Avon, CV37 9BR.

Name _____ Address _____
Postcode _____
Telephone _____

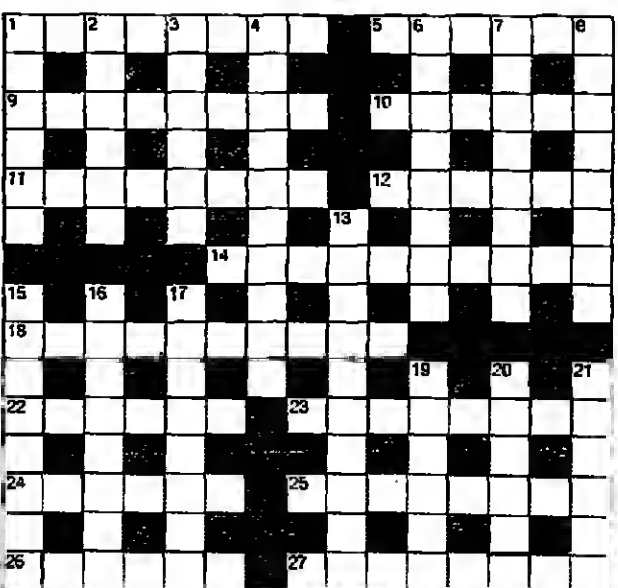


Middle-aged people do not want to grow old in the old-fashioned way that used to be termed gracious. They want to have fun. Look at Mick Jagger, look at Goldie Hawn, look at Cher and any other number of celebrities who have carried on as if all those years were just passing sauna steam. How old is old?

G2 front

Guardian Crossword No 21,189

Set by Logodaedalus

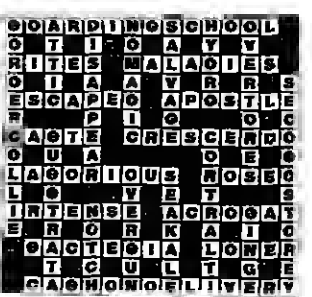


Across

- 1 Understand people concealing society's shame (8)
- 5 Request father to turn backwards and leap around (6)
- 9 PS School also taking female back (8)
- 10 One given to frowning backwards (5)
- 11 Having vision, agreed to divide a number (8)
- 12 Left after having nasty pains of the backbone (5)
- 14 Being well-known, painted the town red (10)
- 18 What's base in ice-cream gets Penny bewildered (10)
- 22 Take heart in second-class dinner! (6)
- 23 Back papers in truth revealing an aid to beauty (4-4)

Down

- 1 More stupid daughter sits on behind (6)
- 2 Author of Dracula feeds the furnace (6)
- 3 I'm sour, having worked with detectives (8)
- 4 Penelope attracted to bag made for quick sale (10)
- 6 Open sesame! I do not want Madeira! (8)
- 7 It takes a very long time to destroy tiny tree (8)
- 8 Maybe Mrs Hudson covers top of cliff with soil deposit (8)

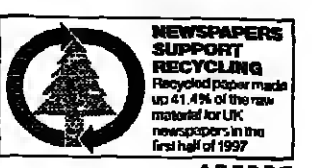


CROSSWORD SOLUTION 21,188

- 13 Kelly the dancer helping particular age group (10)
- 15 Plant worker during strike wants promises (8)
- 16 Filthy wood cuts not joined together (8)
- 17 Need bolt to burst? That's extremely lazy (4-4)
- 19 Extent of outside greenhouse (6)
- 20 Brilliant Edward looks shorter after climbing tree (6)
- 21 Passionate right upheld in Schubert speciality (6)

Solution tomorrow

Stuck? Then call our solutions line on 0991 336 226. Calls cost 50p per minute at all times. Service supplied by ATS.



ABFPR